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Printer and Publisher.



Canton Insurance Co. Meeting—Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate East winds. Fine.

# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 34888 WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951. Price 20 Cents



## Pyrites Offered To Hongkong—But At A Price!

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 8.

**An India businessman in London claims to have 100,000 tons of pyrites—a source of sulphur—for immediate shipment from Karachi—at a price.**

This offer was made to Mr B. F. Wong, a Hongkong chemical manufacturer who is visiting London for the BIF. Mr Wong owns the biggest of three sulphuric acid plants in the Colony.

When America cut off supplies of raw materials to Hongkong, Mr Wong was faced with the problem of finding alternative sources of sulphur. That is how he came to get in touch with Mr P. N. Rau, who has an office in London.

Mr Rau offered Mr Wong 10,000 tons of pyrites which he said could be shipped from Karachi to Hongkong without delay. There was one snag—the price.

He wanted for the pyrites £18 10s. a ton, f.o.b., which means the buyer has to pay additionally for sea transport, insurance, etc. By the time it reached Hongkong the pyrites would have cost Mr Wong nearly half a million pounds.

Mr Wong was told that if he accepted this offer he could have up to 100,000 tons of pyrites from the same source.

Mr Wong turned it down. Had he accepted it it would have meant the price of sulphuric acid in Hongkong would have risen by over 300 per cent and many local industries which depend upon this raw material would not have been able to afford it.

When I spoke to Mr Rau today he said, "I am going to India next week. As soon as I get back I will give you all the information you want. But in the meantime do not say anything about this matter. It might prejudice the whole business."

### Hertogh Marriage

## Dutch Govt Seeks Annulment

Breda, Holland, May 8.

**The Dutch Government presented its case today for the annulment of the marriage of 14-year-old Bertha Hertogh, the Dutch "Jungle Girl," to 21-year-old Mansoor Adabi, a Malay schoolteacher.**

But neither Bertha nor Mansoor Adabi, who were married according to Moslem law in Singapore last August, was present at the Breda District Court. The case had been adjourned from March 27.

Serious rioting broke out at Singapore in February when the Court of Appeal dismissed the application of Che Aminah, Bertha's Malay "foster mother" during the war years, against restoring the girl to her parents in Holland.

Today the Public Prosecutor's representative, Mr J. Tekopeus, declared that at the time of the marriage Bertha held Dutch nationality. She was not of legal age and therefore, under Article 86 of the Civil Code, she could not be married.

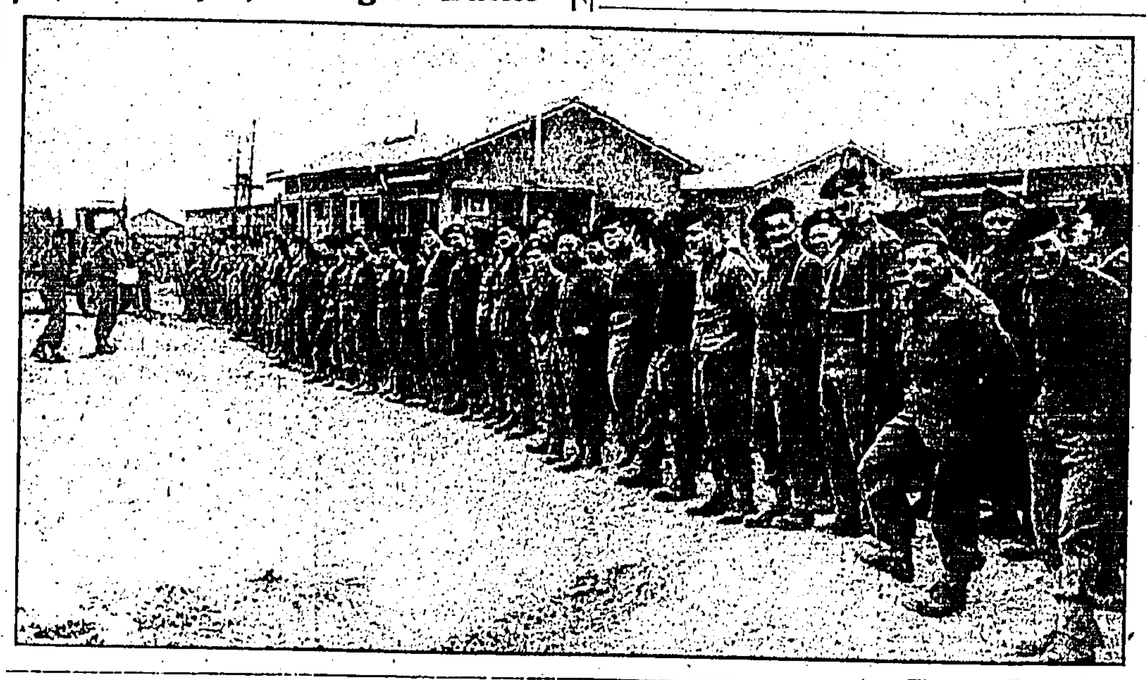
The Court will give judgment on May 16. Bertha now lives with her parents and six brothers and sisters at Bergen-Op-Zoom, near The Hague.—Reuter.

## PAY STATE VISIT

London, May 8.

King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark arrived in London today for a three-day State visit. King George and Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family were at Victoria Station to welcome them as they stepped off the Royal train from Dover.—Reuter.

## Gloucesters Answer Roll-Call After Epic, Tragic Battle



**The 1st Batt of the Gloucester Regiment played a tragic and heroic part in halting the recent Communist offensive in Korea, for which they have been presented with the US Presidential Unit Citation. This picture shows the Gloucesters answering a roll-call at a rest camp at the rear of the fighting line after the battle. But the great bulk of the battalion were not present. They were either killed, wounded or missing. — AP Picture.**

## Security Council Orders Israeli-Syrian Ceasefire

Lake Success, May 8.

**The United Nations Security Council today adopted a resolution ordering a ceasefire in the Palestine flare-up between Syria and Israel.**

Both Syria and Israel withdrew their amendments, after which the resolution was approved by a vote of 10-0, with Russia abstaining. The United States, Britain, France and Turkey submitted the resolution, which called for an immediate end to the fighting.

The chief United States delegate, Mr Warren Austin, told the Council in submitting the resolution that such an order was an "emergency step" which must be taken before the United Nations could sift conflicting charges. He said the "fighting must stop" and it was a situation which demanded immediate action by the Council.

"But adoption of the resolution would in no way mean the Council drops discussion of the Palestine question," he added. "Discussion of the question should thereafter continue."

Mr Austin said neither Israel nor Syria should "stipulate conditions for carrying out the order."

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, has expressed his government's willingness to halt action by its troops as soon as the United Nations has prevailed on the Syrians to remove all armed forces from the demilitarised zone.

After drawing the attention of both sides to their obligations, under the United Nations Charter and the armistice pact, to cease fire promptly without conditions, Mr Austin said: "The United States earnestly hopes the Council will adopt the ceasefire resolution without delay today. This action is necessary to safeguard the security of the area. Adoption of the resolution would in no way mean the Council drops discussion of the Palestine question. It is an emergency step."

### BRITISH ATTITUDE

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, following Mr Austin, admonished Israel and Syria alike, saying, "Whatever the provocation may be, in the view of my government redress should first be sought through machinery provided in the general armistice agreement, not through resort to armed force. It has always been our hope that the mixed armistice commission form of administration might be speedily replaced by a permanent settlement arising out of the peace treaty between Israel and Syria. In the meantime, in our view, it is the indeapable duty of Israel and Syria to give their full co-operation to the chairman of the mixed armistice Commission in order to overcome difficulties inherent in this temporary form of administration.

"I must express my government's opinion that there could be no justification for the refusal of either party to a general armistice agreement to attend meetings of the mixed armistice Commission and generally to cooperate in its work."

Sir Gladwyn said there was apparent need to increase the number of United Nations observers in Palestine to assist the Commission. He concluded: "I once more appeal to the governments of Israel and Syria to show their adherence in practice to the principles of the United Nations Charter and general armistice agreement to which they both solemnly subscribed, not only by themselves avoiding the use of armed force in settling disputes connected with administration of the demilitarised zone but also by using their authority to prevent Israeli and Arab communities in the demilitarised zone from having resort to force.

"Palestine is an area in which the United Nations believes it has special responsibilities and I am sure my colleagues will support me when I saw once peaceful conditions have been restored in the demilitarised zone the Council and its representatives, the Chief of Staff and the chairman of the mixed armistice Commission will not fail to grapple most earnestly with the points in issue which have given rise to the present fighting.—United Press.

## That Changes Situation

**Washington, May 8.**

**The Defence Secretary, Mr George Marshall, told a Senate committee today that the British acceptance of plans for an international embargo against Communist China "will of course make the question of Naval blockade of far less importance — almost academic."**

**Mr Marshall said the United States has been pressing for many months "for the application of such international control measures as will be effective in diminishing the Chinese Communist potential for aggression. Finally on May 7, the United Kingdom indicated that they are now prepared to support a resolution introduced by the United States for an international embargo against Communist China."—United Press.**

## Talks Still Deadlocked

Paris, May 8.

The Big Four deputy Foreign Ministers remained deadlocked at the end of their brief session today to seek agreement on an agenda for a Foreign Ministers' conference.

The deputies, who met for only an hour, were holding their 46th session, and the meetings are now in their tenth week.

The talks are stone-walled at the moment by the insistence of the Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Gromyko, on the item which would allow prior consideration of a reduction in armaments by Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Western Powers are adamant that the Ministers should first discuss the existing levels of armaments of all countries—not only those of the Big Four.—Reuter.

# TYPHOON DEATH TOLL OF FIFTY

## Storm Causes Landslide

### 100 PEOPLE MISSING

Manila, May 9.

**Reports of 26 additional deaths, including eight killed in a landslide on Biliran Island, raised the toll of last weekend's typhoon to 50 known dead and more than 100 missing in the Philippines.**

Property damage is known to run to several million dollars but no accurate tabulation has been made.

Although more than 50 fishermen and crews of boats previously reported missing have been found, new reports on other missing craft have run the total missing at sea for three days or more to well over 100.

Searching parties who have been combing the Sibuyan Sea area North of Cebu Island returned without finding any trace of a group of 40 fishermen who set out from the North tip of the island on Saturday in small bancas (native outrigger sailing craft).

The bodies of eight members of one family, buried by a landslide at Barrio Bool, Caibirin Town, on Biliran Island off the North end of Leyte, were recovered last night. Workers continued to dig in the mud for others feared trapped when a steep hillside gave way under the heavy rain accompanying the typhoon on Saturday night.

### EIGHT DROWNED

Other new deaths reported included eight more drowned by roaring rivers on Leyte which poured their flood streams through several towns, one man crushed to death by a falling tree on Mindoro Island and one new drowning reported from Iloilo Province.

The Philippines Weather Bureau issued its last advisory on the storm, which it said has decreased in intensity and passed beyond the reporting limits of this country.

The next advisory will be issued by weather authorities at Tokyo where the storm has been christened "Iris" in keeping with American meteorological customs. — Associated Press.

At 2 a.m. today the centre was located at 23.8 degrees North, 123.8 degrees East, moving northeast at the rate of 20 miles-per-hour. Winds in the centre at that time were reported in excess of 60 miles-per-hour.

The storm centre is forecast to be about 100 miles southwest of Naha, Okinawa, at 2 p.m. Manila time today.

Samar and Leyte Islands apparently were the hardest hit by the typhoon winds and the aftermath of floods and landslides. Almost all highways are blocked by washed out bridges or landslides, making relief work difficult.

Philippines National Red Cross teams from Manila have gone to both islands to aid provincial authorities in relief work. Reports indicate crops were almost a total loss and stored food was damaged when buildings were blown down. Emergency supplies are being rushed to the islands.—Associated Press.

## The Glory Of The Gloucesters

(From Cyril Aynsley)

Korean Front, May 8.

It was easy today to be proud to be British. General Van Fleet, Commander of the 8th Army in Korea, by direction of the President of the United States cited the Gloucesters and the 107th Mortar Battery for their valour in the battle of a fortnight ago.

It was made an occasion for a parade. Every unit of the 29th Brigade was represented on a bull-dozed flat in front of a long two-storeyed shell-shattered Korean secondary school which is the Brigade HQ.

The Belgians who fought alongside our men were there too, with some soldiers from Luxembourg who are attached to them. So the Union Jack was accompanied by the Belgian and Luxembourg flags which, together with the Gloucester and Mortar pennants, made a fine clash of colour.

It was not the accurate, concise kind of parade we should have seen if it had been in England. The men from different units were differently dressed. Some were in khaki battledress, others in jungle green, others in shirt sleeves. The rifle drill was not too accurate either because the men have been putting their rifles to other and better uses than drill recently.

### GALLANT PARADE

But it was a gallant parade of men who grumble a lot and fight with extraordinary bravery.

General Van Fleet was piped to the parade ground by Pipe Major Thomas Woods and five of the Royal Ulsters in their brown kilts. He stopped to have word and a handshake with Brigadier Tom Brodie and said, "It is good to see you again, Brigadier. Sorry I could not make it sooner. You certainly were in a hot spot."

Then he addressed the troops from the rostrum and gave praise which would have been embarrassing in its fulsomeness were it not generally agreed that no praise could be too high.

General Frank Milburn, 1st Corps Commander, read the President's citation.

He said of the Gloucesters, "Completely surrounded by tremendous numbers these in-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

## Russia's Proposal Rejected

Washington, May 8.

**The United States today rejected Russia's proposal to turn over the drafting of a Japanese peace treaty to four Pacific powers, including Communist China.**

Russia's purpose in advancing the proposal yesterday was to obtain a "double vote" over a Japanese peace settlement, the State Department said.

The United States intended, a Department spokesman made plain, to go ahead with the present preparations for a settlement for Japan, with or without Russian participation.

The United States has been consulting 15 other nations in working out the treaty terms, and it is hoped to have a draft ready for signing within a few weeks.

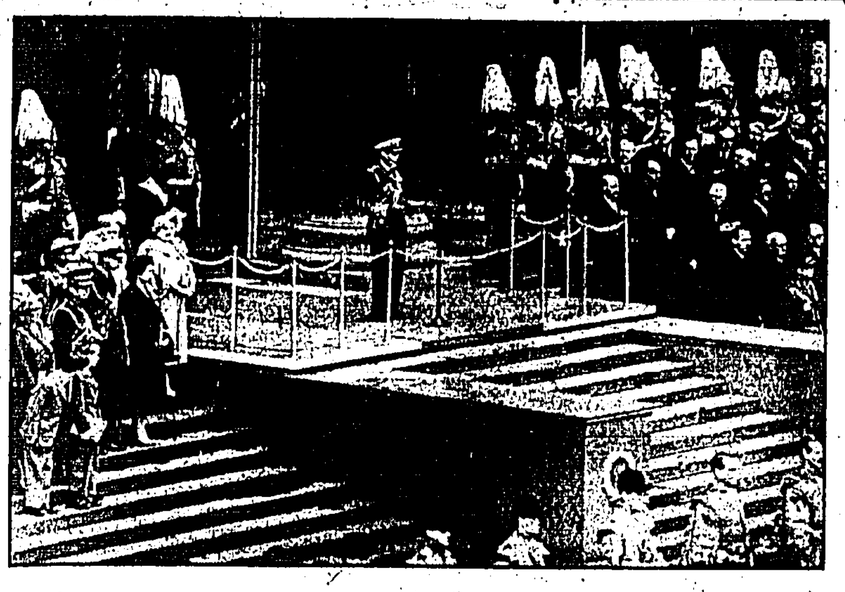
Russia, in a note handed to the American Ambassador, Admiral Alan G. Kirk, in Moscow yesterday (and to the British and French envoys today) proposed calling a Council of the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and Communist China to meet in June or July to draft a treaty.—Reuter.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Twisting The Lion's Tail

WHAT precisely is meant by the British demarche suggesting arbitration on the Persian Government's decision to nationalise the vast properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has yet to appear: whether it implies adjustment of ideas to a fait accompli, or stands as a challenge, requires clarification. What has happened in Persia, on the other hand, permits of no mistake. The virtual expropriation of British-owned oilfields has been proclaimed by an almost unanimous Parliamentary vote and the Lion's tail is being sharply twisted. There is no regard either for freely ratified agreements or for future consequences in the attitude of Nationalist fanatics towards the dispute. Despite his better judgment and that of the more sober influences in Teheran, the Shah had no choice as a constitutional monarch but to sign the nationalisation law. In an orgy of nationalist feeling, always near boiling point in a country long the focus of international interest, the Iranians have thrown discretion to the winds in order to get rid of "foreigners." It is another case of throwing out the baby with the bath water, for no consideration of how the great installations erected by British technical experts are to be paid for, how they are to be run, how the complexities of shipping and marketing facilities are to be met and controlled, appears to have sobered the almost pathetic delirium of the "patriots" to whom "ownership" of their chief revenue producer means independence. The British Labour Government has done little to provide either a sensible answer or a riposte. The time once was when we should have had no hesitation in sending a gunboat up the Persian Gulf, but that day is long past. Mr Herbert Morrison is so committed to the principle of nationalisation that he can only plead against the unilateral abrogation of a legal agreement. He has said, in fact, that it is natural and right that the Persians should have a greater share in their main industry, forgetting or ignoring that he was referring to an industry British in its conception, beginnings and development. Now we ask for arbitration. In the present temper of leading Iranian politicians, agreement on such a reasonable course seems very doubtful. Mohammed Mossadiq, the new Premier, an extreme nationalist, is on record as repudiating the value of negotiations. The one hopeful factor is that, in the absence of adequate knowledge and experience, the complications certain to arise in the process of taking over will compel a different line of approach. Meantime, the explosion threatens the stability of a strategic borderland of the Soviet Union. The uninterrupted flow of oil is of tremendous importance to Western Europe but of more importance is the chaos that looms over Iran and the other oil countries of the Middle East if impulsive action halts production, creates unemployment and opens the way to calculated Soviet infiltration. Thus it is the concern of all that the dispute should be settled justly and in accordance with international law as well as the natural aspirations of the Iranian people. Whatever the Nationalists may say in the heat of conflict, the development and prosperity of Persia depend very largely on outside financing and this cannot be obtained unless the Teheran Government fulfils its solemn obligations. Self-assertion is not independence, as the Persians would soon learn if they allowed themselves to drift into the Kremlin orbit. Then they would discover what "dependence on a foreign country" really means. In submitting arbitration as an alternative, Britain proffers an easy face-saving escape from an awkward situation, but whether the Mossadiqs will rise to the occasion is problematical.

## THE KING OPENS THE FESTIVAL



Solemn ceremonies marked the opening of the Festival of Britain in London on May 3.—In the top picture the King, standing on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, speaks into a microphone as he declares the Festival open. On his left are members of the Royal Family and at right Cabinet members and MP's. In lower picture the King and Queen are shown as they drove back to Buckingham Palace.—AP Photos.



# MacArthur's Policy In Korea Might Have Led To Soviet Intervention

## GENERAL MARSHALL'S TESTIMONY

Washington, May 9.

**The United States Defence Secretary, General George C. Marshall, said today that General Douglas MacArthur's Korean policy might have led to Soviet intervention and World War.**

Asked by Senators of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees at the hearing which lately interrogated the former Far Eastern Supreme Commander what would be the effect if carrying the war to China provoked Russia to intervene, General Marshall replied:

**"Well, of course, that would immediately involve the defence of Japan, Hokaido in particular, attacks on our air all over Japan, all over Korea, at the bases, probably Okinawa, and we could not accept that without the maximum retaliation on our part which inevitably means a world war which means unlimited losses for a considerable period of time".**

The present United States policy in Korea was to inflict the greatest number of casualties on the Chinese Communists to break down their morale, the Defence Secretary declared.

It appeared that the North Korean and Chinese Communist losses in Korea were somewhere between 500,000 and 800,000.

"No people can continue at that rate very long. While we have had heavy losses they have been very very small in comparison and remarkably small during the last two or three months".

He added that United States foreign policy imposed great strains on the Soviet Government creating significant tensions within the Soviet orbit which in the end might yield decisive advantages to the United States and its allies.

He could not see how General MacArthur's policy could lead to a quick victory. By carrying it out there was a very real possibility of Soviet intervention and that would inevitably mean a world war.

### TASK IN KOREA

Speaking of United Nations resolutions, General Marshall said, "At no time have the United Nations forces been given the task of unifying all of Korea by military action. The unification of North and South Korea has been set up as a political rather than a military objective of the United Nations".

General Marshall said that General MacArthur had "accentuated" American casualties in Korea. The Committee's investigation should be carried out so that it "would not destroy us in the field" by serious reaction on the morale of the troops.

General Marshall made this comment when asked if the United Nations forces could win the war in the foreseeable future.

He replied that it was exceedingly hard to reply "because it really amounts to disclosing a war plan."

General Marshall was quite convinced that Russia had the atom bomb. But, because of the skills involved, he thought that the Russian build-up would be slower than that of the United States until they had developed some entirely new process.

He understood that there were 10,000 sub-contractors involved in the United States on work on the atom bomb and he did not think that there were 4,000 or even 2,000 sub-contractors in all of the Soviet Union with the skills required.

He could not estimate—even if he had the information—when Russia's atom bomb might be available for use against the United States.

### STEADY DEVELOPMENT

It seemed that there was a steady behind the scenes development in the deployment of Russian aircraft in Western Russia and in the Far East, notably in the Vladivostok region and the Sakhalin Islands.

The type of weapons and planes which the Russians were now producing was increasing in efficiency and comparability with those of the United States.

He was asked if General MacArthur should not have been entitled to the same trust which the Truman Administration gave to General Eisenhower in Europe.

General Marshall said this would apply if the circumstances were the same and the men were the same, "but when it comes to the point of the commander not recognising, being unwilling to recognise, the decisions of his Government, that is quite another matter".

General Eisenhower had been restricted at times in his operations, particularly in the last war, but no repercussions resulted from that as there was discussion and decision and this ended the matter.

He did not think the comparison between the two Generals was quite a fair one.

### BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

General Marshall said Britain indicated yesterday that she was now prepared in the United Nations to support a resolution introduced by the United States for an international embargo of war materials against Communist China.

He added, "That is quite a change by the British Government. Imposition of such an international embargo will, of course, make the question of a naval blockade of far less importance—almost academic."

General Marshall recalled that President Truman considered, but rejected, a plan to relieve General MacArthur of his Korean command, but allow him to retain his post as Supreme Commander in Japan. But this would have put General Ridgway, his successor, "in an almost impossible situation because Japan was his base. There would be a divided authority there that might make it very difficult to conduct affairs."

General Marshall said if there was no danger whatever of Soviet intervention in the Korean war, he would favour the bombing of the Chinese bases as recommended by General MacArthur.

General Marshall is to reappear before the Committee tomorrow at 2 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

## TEHERAN NOTE ON OILFIELDS

### Handed To Morrison

London, May 8.

Iran handed Britain a note late today concerning nationalisation of British oil holdings in Iran.

The note was delivered by Iranian Ambassador Ali Soheily to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, formally. Mr Soheily spent about 20 minutes with Mr Morrison at the Foreign Office.

A Foreign Office spokesman would only say that the note is now being studied. The Iranian Embassy also declined to give any indication of the tone of the note.

Britain has protested at an Iranian decision to nationalise the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, operator of a rich oil concession in Southern Iran along the Persian Gulf. The British Government owns more than half of the Company's common stock.

The company, whose concession normally would have expired in 1993, formally asked the Iranian Government today to arbitrate the question. The British Government has also been seeking to get Iran to negotiate a settlement which will keep the Iranian oil production flowing into Western channels.—Associated Press.

### PAKISTAN INTEREST

London, May 8.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minister, declared here today that it was Pakistan's sincere and passionate desire that the very troublesome Persian oil problem would be settled soon in a manner satisfactory and honourable to all the parties concerned.

He said this in answer to a question at a Press conference he addressed in London this evening.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister said that the crucial Persian oil question would have very sinister possibilities if it were not solved peacefully between the parties concerned.

The Pakistan Government had been kept informed all the time about the various developments in the Persian oil situation.—Reuter.

## Gen. Franco Defied By The Church

Paris, May 8.

The Roman Catholic Church in Spain is gradually drawing away from Franco.

Since the Barcelona strike against high food prices last month, there have been serious differences between the Church and the Government.

Mgr. Modrego, Bishop of Barcelona, protested to General Franco because posters he had put up calling for a meeting of workers to listen to a Papal broadcast, were torn down on police orders.

The bishop telephoned Franco, too, about the purge which followed the strike. He demanded that there should be no reprisals.

Later he saw the new governor of Barcelona, Don Felipe Acedo. And arrests were stopped.

The Catholic newspaper Tu (You) has suspended publication rather than submit to censorship. The Government ordered it to remove a leading article which approved of the strike.—London Express Service.

## US Aid To Spain

Madrid, May 8.

Mr Stanton Griffis, United States Ambassador to Spain, said in Barcelona tonight that Spain should be made independent of the outside world for her food supplies.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Spain, he said, "We realise that Spain's Government owns railroads and other enterprises which require aid if there is to be a well-balanced economy.

"Our theory is merely that as far as is economically sound we should favour with our aid private as against public enterprise."—Reuter.

## Britain Votes With Russia

Geneva, May 8.

The British and Soviet delegates voted today against an American resolution which claimed that the right to own property should be included in the covenant of human rights.

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted a Danish resolution which excluded from the covenant any article dealing with the right to own property.

The voting was 10 in favour (including Britain, Russia, Yugoslavia and Chile) to six against (including the United States, France and Pakistan). The Lebanon and Uruguay abstained.

The debate centred around a United States resolution amended by the Soviet Union. The Danish resolution was moved by Dr M. Soerrenson after a number of delegates had suggested that the right to own property was not a fundamental human right.—Reuter.

## AMERICA TO SURVEY ASIA RICE MARKET

Washington, May 8.

The United States Agriculture Department announced today that it was undertaking a survey of the rice situation in South-East Asia in the light of changing conditions in that area.

The survey will be conducted by Mr Isom Deshotels, a marketing specialist for the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, who recently left for the Far East.

The study, it was explained, would be directed principally at the three major surplus producing countries of Asia—Burma, Thailand and Indo-China—and also the new exporter, Pakistan. Mr Deshotels would observe present and potential production, consumption and foreign trade in rice in these areas, the Department added.—Reuter.

## ACQUITTED 12 YEARS LATE

Philadelphia, May 8.

Rudolph Sheeler, 35-year-old former New York restaurant worker, was acquitted today of a 1936 killing for which he had served 12 years of a life sentence.

Judge Gordon, of the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions Court, described Sheeler's conviction in the killing of a policeman, James Morrow, as a "black and shameful page in the history of the Philadelphia Police Department," and criticised the "brutal treatment" by the police before the conviction.

Sheeler had been free on bail since April 5, when the Pennsylvania Supreme Court set aside his conviction on the grounds that it was obtained by police brutality and foul play.

## Noise Caused Heart Attack

Ostend, May 8.

A 50-year-old man stepped ashore from the Ostend-Dover packet boat while demolition workers in Ostend Harbour blew up a former German installation.

The noise of the explosion brought on a heart attack and the man dropped dead.—London Express Service.

## Castiglioni May Get Command

Rome, May 8.

The Italian Government today recommended General Maurizio Luzzaro de Castiglioni as the Commander of the Atlantic Pact land forces in the South European sector.

Born in 1888, General de Castiglioni now commands Italy's defence forces on the north-eastern border with Yugoslavia and Austria.

General Dwight Eisenhower, Supreme Atlantic Pact Commander, inspected the area recently. He has served mainly with the country's crack Alpine troops. He commanded a division of Alpini during the last war.—Reuter.

POP



Gummed up

## Reparations From Japan

Tokyo, May 8.

Allied Headquarters in Tokyo announced today the first allocation of reparations payments totalling 100 million yen (about £100,000) from the sale of German external assets found in Japan.

The Civil Property Custodian at Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway's Headquarters said that the property sold had formerly belonged to German residents in Japan classified as "objectionable" under the terms of the Allied Control Council for Germany law of October, 1945.

He said that the property had been vested with Britain, France and the United States but they had voted to make the proceeds available to all member countries of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency.—Reuter.

# Opposition To Malan Order Spreading: Covenant Drawn Up

Capetown, May 8.

Thousands of South Africans are to be asked to sign a covenant pledging them to fight the Government's bid to remove coloured voters from the common electoral roll.

**The covenant has been drafted by the Action Committee of the Defenders of the Constitution—an organisation formed in Natal to oppose the Government's separate Representation of Voters Bill on constitutional grounds.**

The chairman of the Action Committee, Senator G. Heaton Nicholls, a former South African High Commissioner in London, said in a statement today that the covenant would bind together all well-disposed citizens in defence of the Constitution.

The statement added: "Emotional outbursts which die away as rapidly as they arise will not win this battle. Only a firm and quiet resolve to support all constitutional matters determined on by the Action Committee will ensure success.

"The key day for signing the covenant will be Union Day, May 31, the anniversary of the day, years ago, when South Africa pledged itself to honour the engagements then entered into under the Union contract.

"It is hoped that copies of the covenant will be available for signature on that day in every town and village and country meeting place throughout Natal.

"The signing of the covenant indicates something more than the usual informal signing of a petition. The covenant will demand from all who sign it a solemn pledge to obey its injunctions."

### SERIOUS MATTER

The statement also said: "In the struggle for our fundamental rights and freedoms set out in the solemn contract of the Union, it is imperative that each defender should fall in and take his proper place behind the organisation, created by a mandate from the people.

"This is a very serious matter. It is far above all political party considerations; above all personalities; above all sectional controversy.

"On its outcome depends the future of South Africa—whether we shall build our lives and fortunes in the secure knowledge that our political foundations are safe, or on the shifting sands of uncertainty created by the inroads being made into our whole constitutional concepts.

"There comes a time when a stand has to be made against this undermining process. That time is now."—Reuter.

## Ben Gurion Appeals For Support

Washington, May 8.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion, today appealed to Israel's friends and well-wishers for financial aid and technical skill to help ensure the development of his country as a bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

"The future of our young State is an issue of direct moment to the cause of world democracy," the Prime Minister told 400 members of the National Press Club, calling for the mobilisation of about $500,000,000 for each of the next few years.

In the coming four years Israel plans envisage a total population of 2,500,000, new agricultural villages and 250,000 more housing units.

He added: "But it cannot meet its problems without increased help in different forms in aid, in investment and in technical skill from its friends and well-wishers. In the significant area of which Israel is the central part—on the bridge-head between three continents and at the gateway between Occident and Orient—the future of our young State is an issue of direct moment to the cause of world democracy. For in a region whose peoples for the most part only imperfectly understand the ways and goals of democracy, the progress in their midst of a people devoted to democracy and scientific effort will prove to them the inherent capacity of democracy to fulfill their need for a fuller, freer and happier life. Thus, our contribution to democracy, to the defence of freedom, and to social progress lies in the first place in the vigour and success of our own undertaking."—United Press.

## Tito Request

Belgrade, May 8.

Belgrade Radio announced tonight that the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington today handed the State Department a note asking that Andrija Artukovic, former Interior Minister in the puppet State of Croatia during the war, and now said to be living in Los Angeles, be turned over to Yugoslavia as a war criminal.—Associated Press.

## World Health Plans Being Discussed

Geneva, May 8.

Dr Leonard A. Scheele, United States Surgeon-General, told the 62-nation World Health Assembly today that America believes the improvement of health in all parts of the world is one of the main roads to peace.

Dr Scheele was elected Chairman of the Assembly for the current year. He said that America wished to share its advanced medical knowledge and facilities with the rest of the world.

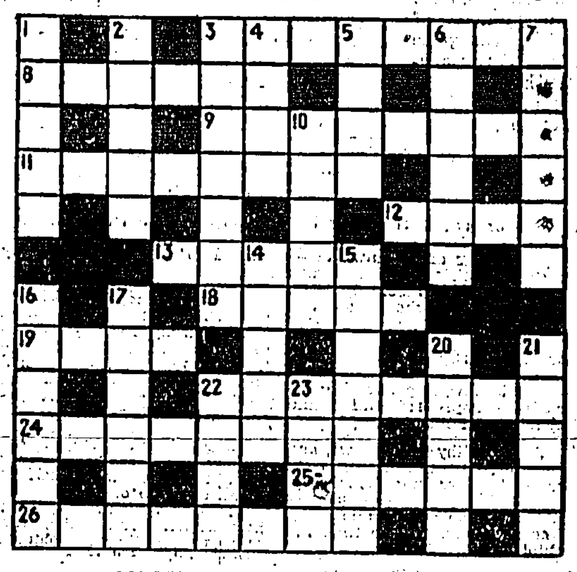
Dr Scheele said that the two main items before the Assembly were the question of a new international sanitary code for transport and a programme of technical assistance to under-developed countries.

As regards the first, the code had been carefully drafted by experts and was aimed at meeting the needs of modern transport, particularly air travel, with due regard to the protection of the health of the general public.

The technical assistance programme, to be worked in conjunction with other specialised agencies of the United Nations, we intended to bring health and aid the economic development of vast regions of the world.

Paying a tribute to India's Health Minister, the outgoing President of the Assembly, Dr Scheele said: "Dr Rajkumari Amrit Kaur has, with her deep intuition and abilities of leadership, better than anyone else, been able to express the hopes of the masses still deprived of a healthful environment and define the trust that they place in us to improve their lot."—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

3 Modifying to suit (8).
8 Dig up (6).
9 Dissects (8).
11 Powerless (6).
12 Joint (4).
13 Instruments (5).
18 Rustic (5).
19 Off (4).
22 Oust (8).
24 Very hot (8).
25 Mild (6).
26 Clergyman (8).

**DOWN**

1 Danger (5).
2 Form (6).
3 Non-professional (7).
4 Valley (4).
5 Hide (4).
6 Mad (6).
7 Spouted (6).
10 Rage (5).
14 Coat (5).
15 Piece of embroidery (7).
16 Small fowl (6).
17 Shallow pool (6).
20 Rush (5).
21 Drains (5).
22 Excavated (4).
23 Wise (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Featured, 7 Issue, 8 Assessor, 10 Arrest, 13 Captain, 16 Superfluous, 18 Ignoble, 20 Neap, 21 Eddying, 24 Lesser, 27 Thirteen, 28 Steep, 29 Freeze. Down: 1 Lilac, 2 Usurp, 3 Feast, 4 Tied, 5 Rescue, 6 Duress, 9 Staple, 11 Repair, 12 Scow, 14 Needle, 15 Stamp, 16 Frode, 18 Instep, 19 Native, 22 Tudor, 23 Sent, 25 Chase, 26 Bite.

## CONJURING PEER DOES TRICK

Watching Lord Auckland from a strategic position is his 22-year-old daughter Elizabeth. Lord Auckland, 60, is a member of the Magic Circle. In this trick, called the Indian Moon Trick, a handkerchief is placed over a gold ball on the table. Both are seen to rise in the air together, until the ball emerges from under the handkerchief and comes to rest on top of it.—London Express Service.

# Tube Planted In Garden May Heat The Home

London, May 8.

**Small tubes, buried in back gardens, may one day draw heat from the soil and save householders pounds on fuel bills.**

British scientists have perfected the idea, but the smallest unit capable of doing the job at present costs £850.

They aim to produce a model within the reach of the average family purse.

Experiments are going on at the Electrical Research Association laboratories at Greenford, Middlesex.

Idea is that tubes containing a liquid with a very low boiling point are buried about two feet in the soil.

The soil's natural heat—averaging about 40 degrees even in winter—makes the liquid boil.

It is then pumped through a booster and the temperature increased to 100 degrees. Water is heated by the boiling liquid and circulated through the house pipes.

### REVERSE PROCESS

One of the scientists on the project said today: "The only cost, after the initial outlay, is for electricity to keep the pump going.

"We believe fuel-bills will be cut by four-fifths.

"We are also working on an idea to reverse the process in summer to draw heat from the house to keep it cool."—London Express Service.

## NOVEL DIVORCE PETITION

Johannesburg, May 8.

An 86-year-old coloured man was petitioning for a divorce from his present wife, aged 65.

He told the judge his mother had reached the age of 117, and he had every hope of doing likewise. He therefore wanted a young wife to look after him in his old age.—London Express Service.

## Political Crisis In Nepal

Khatmandu, May 8.

Nepal's Prime Minister will leave for New Delhi tomorrow to ask the Indian Prime Minister for his aid in settling a political crisis.

The 60-year-old Nepalese Prime Minister, the Maharajah Mohan Shmshere Jung Bahadur Rana, said today: "I want to refer the crisis to a mediating party. Things have not developed the way I expected they would after setting up the present Rana-Nepali coalition Cabinet."

India played a large part in ending an uprising in Nepal earlier this year and in bringing the Ranas (the land-owning and merchant class) and the Nationalist Nepalese Congress to an agreement.

The basis of the present interim Government was laid in New Delhi with the help of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.

The leader of the Nepal Congress group, Mr B. P. Koirala, will accompany his Prime Minister to Nepal.—Reuter.

## Kuo On The Job Again

Washington, May 8.

The same man who processed vitally important tungsten for the United States during World War II is doing it again. He is Kuo Ching-li, now president of the Wah Chang Corp. of New York.

Kuo reported to President Truman on developments in the field.

Kuo discovered tungsten in China, where America formerly got 75 per cent of her supply. And he invented tungsten carbide crystals. The tungsten boys warn that how honest from South America, Siam, Burma and the United States is needed at Peiping.

## MALAYAN SHIPMENTS OF RUBBER

### Exports To China Show Decrease.

Singapore, May 8.

**Official statistics issued today showed that Russia got 6,324 tons of Malayan rubber in April. None was shipped to the Soviet Union in March from this British Colony.**

Destinational control of rubber exports was made effective in Malaya on April 8 but the Russian cargo had been ordered before then.

Winston Churchill and his fellow Conservative Members of Parliament, as well as various quarters in the U.S., have criticised Britain's Labour Government for permitting the shipment of rubber to Russia and Communist China.

Red China during April received 3,205 tons of Malayan rubber, as compared with 7,024 tons the month before. April shipments to Hongkong totalled 5,846 tons, down from 8,744 in March. Critics have contended that much of the rubber shipped to Hongkong eventually goes to Communist China.

The U.S. remained the chief customer for Malaya's rubber, taking 29,736 tons in April and 35,479 tons the month before.

Shipments to Britain increased from 16,793 tons in March, to 20,594 tons last month.

April exports totalled 108,402 tons. In March they were 97,988 tons.—Associated Press.

## DEVELOPMENT OF NEW GUINEA

The Hague, May 8.

The Dutch Cabinet has approved a Government loan of 24 million guilders for a large-scale development programme to be carried out in Western New Guinea, an informed source said today.

A draft bill providing for the loan is expected to be submitted to the Dutch Parliament shortly.

The programme provides for the building of houses, a hospital and offices in Hollandia for the improvement of the harbours of Hollandia and Sorong and for repairs and modernisation of the airfields at Hollandia, Sorong, Biak and Merauke.—Reuter.


THE MUDLARKS

# WHY have they BANNED CHEVALIER?

PARIS.

THE refusal of the United States Government to grant a visa to Maurice Chevalier has caused little surprise in Paris. Chevalier was said to have signed the Communist-sponsored Stockholm "Peace" Appeal, to have sung at Communist fetes, and to have supported the Party in other ways.

**from SAM WHITE**

His case is not exceptional. The singer Yves Montand was refused a visa some time ago. A score of French screen and stage stars are known to figure in the American Embassy's "Black Book" of "Cafe Communists" likely to apply for visas in the future.

As for appearances on Communist platforms — purely as entertainers of course — stars of such stature as Edith Piaf and a hundred others readily and regularly accept invitations to do so.

Why? Most of them are without any political convictions and many could look forward to profitable dollar contracts in the U.S.A. Why should they risk misunderstanding about their political sympathies?

★

THE answer makes a curious story of blackmail, crude Press-agentry and cupidity. It adds up to an impressive tribute to the power of the Communist Party in France.

In some cases the support given to the Party by French stage and screen stars is the result of blackmail and nothing more.

After the Liberation many French stars found themselves in the embarrassing position of being open to collaboration charges. At the time the Communists were the best organised and most far-seeing of Resistance groups. Just as they went about seizing printing-presses and the best office buildings, so they went about seizing names.

To the compromised stars they offered in best gangster fashion their "Protection" if they made certain declarations, agreed to lend their talents to Party causes, and made cash donations to Party funds.

A majority of those approached in this way yielded. Some did not. Among them was the ballet star Serge Lifar.

What happened to Lifar? For nearly four years after the Liberation he remained jobless because any appearance of his on a public stage threatened a Communist riot.

Lifar has only recently been able to resume his professional career, but his appearances are still interrupted by demonstrations and occasional strikes of Communist stage-hands.

Those not directly threatened were suborned by more subtle means. The Communist Party in France are a great national force. They are the largest single party in the French Parliament, and polled 6,000,000 votes at the last elections.

★

THEY control a powerful Press Trust. It runs two big circulation morning papers in Paris, a popular Paris evening paper, a dozen provincial dailies and several big circulation weeklies and monthlies including stage and screen reviews. The powerful Communist Press will flatter only those who support the Party, and attack those who don't. In short, a popular French star who does not "play ball" with the Party risks getting bad notices in a large section of the French Press.

Finally, there are those stars—a small minority—who are convinced Communists. Among them is the singer Yves Montand.

He sets an example by singing songs with a strong propagandist favour. Montand's most popular song at the moment is a ballad telling the sad story of a singer who refuses to sing the kind of songs "that please the rich."

The ballad ends with Montand broken, unemployed.

Montand is a long way from the breadline yet. He is among the three top paid music hall and cabaret stars in France.

Other popular themes with fellow-travelling singers deal with anti-American or anti-war themes.

A Communist film magazine recently published—a list of French stars who have signed the Stockholm appeal. They numbered 64.



# Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A Russian film, "Ballerina," tells the story of two artists who deviate from Communism, but return to the party line through love.

If they had asked me to write the dialogue this would have been my closing scene:—

YES, I am ashamed, too, Natasha. I forgot about the Five-Year Plan till I saw you crying.

*What did my tears remind you of, Ivan?*

Of the new dam at Stalinogorsk.

*Oh, Ivan.*

When you were rude to me that night I thought of Comrade Gromyko, who is so wonderfully rude to everybody. And your low, vibrant voice, Natasha, what did that remind me of?

*Something exciting, Ivan?*

Yes. The whining wheels of the new factory at Omsk..

*Ivan, I shall cry again. You speak so beautifully.*

But it was not until I saw you dancing that I knew that love and the party line were the same thing. In your graceful yet aggressive movement, your defiant gestures, I saw the grim resolution of our leaders to defy the dogs and cannibals of capitalism. In other words, Natasha, I saw you as one of our new tanks.

*Not our heavy tanks, Ivan. Don't say that.*

No, Natasha. Our new light tanks. But as you grow older you shall be my heavy tank. Together we shall rumble down the years, strong in our faith, scornful of our enemies, till world Communism is achieved.

## Personal call

Transatlantic telephone conversations between representative Britons and Americans to discuss domestic conditions have been reported recently. This may be why Joe Doakes, the well-known American, rang a personal call.

THAT you, Nat?

*Sure is, Joe.*

Where did you get that phoney American accent, Nat?

*From the American films, Joe.*

How are you doin over there?

*Oh, fine, Joe. It's stopped raining.*

Since when, Nat?

*Since last October.*

Can't be doin the crops any good, Nat.

*If you believe what you read, we're not having any crops this year.*

Well, that certainly does simplify things. If you don't have any crops you don't have to worry about them any more. What do you pay for a suit of clothes now, Nat?

*I haven't paid for a suit for some time, Joe.*

★ ☆ ★

Well, that simplifies things, too, doesn't it, Nat?

*Certainly does, Joe.*

What's the price of steaks over there?

*Why, Joe, that's just another simplification. It's so long since I had one that I can't remember.*

That sure is tough, Nat. I suppose you get plenty of bread?

*We certainly get plenty of bread, Joe. But I read somewhere that most of it's poisoned.*

Not a Communist plot, Nat?

*No. A doctor at an inquest over here said the authorities have been putting nitrogen trichloride in the bread to make the loaves whiter.*

What was the result, Nat?

*Why, Joe apart from driving dogs mad, the doctor said it killed 250,000 people.*

Looks like another simplification, Nat.

*You've got something there, Joe. If we kill off the population at that rate we'll soon have no housing problem. What's all this about you stockpiling sulphur?*

It's for defence against aggression, Nat. Does it affect you any?

*Yeah. Plenny. It's used to manufacture margarine. So if you have all the sulphur we have no margarine.*

Why, that's just too bad, Nat. I'll see what we can do about it.

*Thanks a lot, Joe.*

You're welcome, Nat. we can't have you in the front line against Communism with no margarine to spread on your poisoned bread.

## Chez Lottie

"LET's eat at Lottie's." This is the cry that has gone up from all the cats within a mile of The Sea Nest since your Uncle Nat was obliged to take up cat-cookery when he was alone for a few days.

Like most famous restaurants, Chez Lottie started quietly. No customers appeared on the first day, but soon the fragrant smell of Lapin a la Maison (plain boiled rabbit) reached every twitching nose in the district.

By lunch time the next day half a dozen furry faces appeared at windows and doors. The food disappeared in a few minutes. The news spread. The reputation of Chez Lottie was made.

When three rabbits had been stewed in the same water a new dish was created by the master chef—a pot au feu, garnished with canned pilchards and thickened with breadcrumbs.

The next day a three-course luncheon was served to eager customers. Filling all available kitchen space they sat down to pot au feu, hareng grille and pouding tapioca glace, left over in the refrigerator.

That evening the chef served his masterpiece—a four-course dinner beginning with pate de poisson au toast dripping, followed by Tete de Morue a l'eau (boiled cod's head to you), the now famous Lapin a la Maison, and fromage etranger au dustbin, or uneatable foreign—cheese rescued from the dustbin.

Now the family has returned the restaurant has been closed. But hungry customers howling in the garden may take heart.

The moment chef Gubbins is left alone again Chez Lottie will reopen, perhaps in time for the arrival of Manhattan Mouser, American Bowery cat, for the Festival of Britain.

—(London Express Service)



# TYPISTS WHO WENT 'RED'

*From KURT NEIDHARDT, who escaped recently from the Soviet zone, where he was an editor of the East German Communist News Agency*

A MILLION German Communists are being "screened" by party tribunals in session all over the Soviet zone.

There is one basic test: could the comrade be completely trusted to fight for the Kremlin, if the call came?

Inquiry into the comrades' fitness to continue in membership is not the only aim of the purge. Its wider purpose is to condition party members to regard Stalin's plans of imperialist conquest as sacred and inevitable.

The new Communist parties are to be thoroughly indoctrinated with the idea that Stalin is the sun and centre of the universe, not only the greatest living thinker and scientist, but the greatest in history.

If he is all these, it follows that he is also the greatest general not only of the next war but the last war and all the wars preceding it.

It is, in fact, Lenin who is being purged.

### TWO MOVES

WALTER ULBRICHT, the trim-bearded top Communist of the Soviet zone — the little Lenin of East Germany — brought the purge directive back to Berlin when he returned from his latest of many visits to the Kremlin.

The same hour that a Russian plane set him down at a Red Army airfield on the outskirts of Berlin, Ulbricht ordered a conference of party officials.

Ulbricht talked for two hours about his newest directive. Stalin is known to have told Ulbricht that two moves must be made in Germany:—

1 TO RID the party ranks of the Government typists, girl secretaries, and shopkeepers who flocked to join in order to keep their jobs or make life easier for themselves;

2 TO BUILD up a party of true revolutionaries imbued with Stalinist ideas.

Ulbricht gave orders for the "screening." The party membership card became — officially — "the most treasured possession of any German": more to be cherished, apparently, than ration cards.

Now the membership card has to be earned. Those who are being purged have the theoretical chance of winning it back through long and diligent apprenticeship in the "mass organisations" — the German-Soviet Friendship League is one.

The league will give full opportunity for its members to show complete acceptance of Stalin and all his works. It will give instructions, too, on the latest party lines.

Those left in the party must also serve an apprenticeship. The training course for them is more advanced, more strenuous, too.

Local committees of the party — made up of those who have won status as teachers — will mark the progress of each apprentice in a booklet which will record the number of lectures attended in the week. Absence from two successive lectures will require to be explained.

### THE GENIUS

THE teaching will represent Lenin as a revolutionary, as the founder of the Soviet State, and as a man who achieved much. But it will show him as a pigmy beside Stalin, whose genius changed one-sixth of the earth, not to mention the post-war gains, into the Socialist Sixth.

It is an extension of the Stalinist attempt to change history — so that the disciplined historian of the future will permit himself no doubt whatever that Stalin was not Lenin's pupil, but that Lenin was Stalin's pupil.

—(London Express Service)

# His knowing look may be a fluke . . .

THOUGH most mothers will deny it, the new-born child has *no* personality.

Psychologists have watched babies from birth, and have recorded every detail of their behaviour. They could recognise nothing distinctive about the infant personalities during the first four months.

A baby inherits the raw materials from which its personality will be formed.

# PERSONALITY

**. . . a further research report by CHAPMAN PINCHER**

Definite personality features have usually developed when a child is six months old. Before then, his knowing look may be a fluke.

At six months some babies are placid and contented, others restless and enterprising. Some are sociable, being happy when strangers are making a fuss of them. Others are uneasy when unfamiliar people nurse them.

These early signs seem to be fairly reliable guides to future temperament. The five main traits or ingredients, which normally develop in each personality are Assertiveness, Stability, Persistence, Sensitivity, and Spontaneity, the quality that makes for sociability and good fellowship.

### IF . . . IF . . . IF . . .

DIFFERENT children develop these traits independently and in a different order. If assertiveness arises first, a school child may be a bully. If sensitivity temporarily predominates he may be a cry-baby. If stability develops late, a child may pass through a delinquent phase.

Recordings of "brainwaves"—minute electrical charges which can be picked up from the scalp by a machine—show that these personality developments are due to changes going on inside the nervous system.

The brainwave pattern is complex and haphazard until a child is five years old.

As a healthy child grows, and the different units in the brain work together more efficiently, the brainwave pattern usually becomes simpler. It is normally like an adult's by the time the child is 14.

There is convincing evidence to show that people who do not have an adult type of brainwave pattern have immature personalities.

This immaturity usually shows itself as uncontrollable temper. Many men who have committed motiveless murders on sudden impulse had, when doctors tested them, brainwave patterns typical of children.

While a healthy child is developing his distinctive temperament, he also strengthens his character by developing a will of his own. Tests show that after the age of eight a child's susceptibility to suggestion falls rapidly.

By the time a healthy boy or girl is 20 the main ingredients of personality have usually merged to make a reasonably stable character.

But sometimes they fail to mix, and eventually separate into two groups forming two distinct personalities. This distressing mental disorder, called split mind or dual personality, seems to be increasing throughout the civilised world.

When one half of a split personality takes control of consciousness the other half is driven out. So one side of the mind is usually unaware of what the other half does. This is the explanation of the genuine "Jekyll-and-Hyde" type.

### A NEW ONE . . .

BUT the personality does not always split into good and evil halves.

A healthy personality usually sets in its mature form between the ages of 25 and 30.

Psychologists can measure how much people are set in their ways—they call this *rigidity*—by seeing how well they can learn to do old tasks in new ways.

Nobody's personality ever sets completely. Your personality today is slightly different from yesterday's. And you will be different again tomorrow.

—(London Express Service)

# WOMANSENSE


## Neat Daytime Numbers

Blouse and skirt

By VERA WINSTON

THE silk jersey blouse and gabardine skirt, in colours to tone, add up to a nice daytime, runabout costume. The blouse is in pale pink, with the skirt in brown or ecru shade. The blouse, with classic collar, closes with pearl buttons to tone and has a slanting slit pocket. The skirt has a wrap around look achieved by a pleat, and has two slit pockets at the hips. Together the two pieces form an attractive, wearable outfit, and, on their own, are good mix-matchers.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

### Made For Summer Parties
(LACE OR NET HOOD-CAPE)

THE cape-and-hood of filmy lace or net seems to be everywhere—at parties, in the restaurants, even at the theatre. It is flattering, less expensive than a hat and easier to manage when dining or dancing.

Our lace cape with hood was made from ¾ yd. of 35" gossamer-type lace and 2 yds. of ½" wide velvet ribbon.

**Newspaper Pattern**

Take two pieces of newspaper and make a pattern. Fold in half lengthwise and lay fold toward you. Place A at left-hand lower corner. Mark B 3" above A.

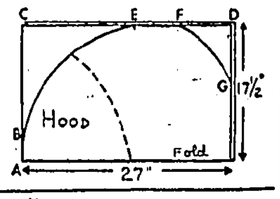
Locate E halfway between C and D. F is halfway between E and D; G is same distance below D that F is to left of D. Draw a curved line B to E, F to G. Cut on these lines.

Put the hood on and bring it over hair as you want it. Tie ribbon around the neck over the lace, pin lace to the ribbon. Line will come about as our dotted line shows.

**Edge of Cape**

Finish edge of cape and hood by stitching edge ⅛" all way around; do this over paper to prevent tightening of stitching line. Turn stitched edge, making a rolled hem, whip this down, or take to your local sewing shop and have all edges picoted.

Gather fullness under ribbon. Do not make this tight as it should appear loose and easy. Tack ends of ribbon at edge of hood so they will hold.




## BEHIND THE SCENES

WOMAN behind the scenes of the Festival of Britain is red-haired, green-eyed Mrs Richard Tauber (Diana Napier).

In the carpentry shop of her studio, which she runs for display work and the unusual craft of paper sculpture, is being carved a gigantic painted map of Britain, to decorate the deck of the Festival ship Campania.

Symbols of Britain's agricultural, mining and industrial activities appear on the map—sheep made of pipe cleaners and electrical wire, tin-foil cattle and tiny wooden houses.

Mrs Tauber started her studio venture with only £200, and she finds it more profitable than the stage. Her paper sculpture studio is staffed by Poles who brought this craft from Warsaw.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Pixie O'Scowl Complained

*—He Had Too Many Telephone Calls to Make—*

By MAX TRELL

"TELEPHONE calls to make ....hundreds of them .... thousands of them .... millions and billions of them!"

It was Pixie O'Scowl, muttering as he scampered along the path to the Old Oak where the Pixies lived, deep down among the roots.

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were just walking past the Old Oak when Pixie O'Scowl came along, his head bent down, still muttering.

"Hullo," he grumbled as he noticed them. "Awful day, isn't it? Sorry I can't stop and waste time talking to you. G'bye!" And he instantly dived into a little hole in the trunk of the Old Oak and disappeared.

"Pixie O'Scowl! Wait a minute!" Knarf shouted after him. "What's your hurry?"

**For a Second**

But Pixie O'Scowl simply stuck his head out for a second to say: "Too many telephone calls—to—make.....millions—and billions of them!" Then he disappeared again.

Knarf and Hanid promptly made themselves small (for shadows can make themselves any size they please), and popped down the hole after him.

The hole led to a narrow, winding stairway; and the stairway led down to a broad, low-ceilinged room. The ceiling was formed by the twisted and tangled roots of the tree. Pixie O'Scowl had already reached the room and had seated himself at once at his desk on which stood a small bluebell blossom, a stem and a buttercup. He was saying into the telephone: "Wake up! Time to wake up!"

Then he hung up, instantly dialed another number and said again: "Wake up! Time to wake up!"

He was about to dial a third number when Knarf and Hanid, who had both run up to the desk, demanded whom Pixie O'Scowl was waking up.

"No time to explain now. Go away, please," Pixie O'Scowl said.

"But just tell us, please," begged Hanid. "Then we won't bother you any more."

"We might even be able to help you," said Knarf.

Pixie O'Scowl glared at them for a moment. Finally he said: "The winter is almost over. Spring will be here any minute. I'm waking up everybody that has to get up for the Spring. I'm waking up everybody that's been sleeping during the winter."

Knarf said: "Who, for instance?"

Hanid said: "For instance, who?"

"Billions and billions of them. All the frogs have to be waked up. All the toads, the bears, the newts, the crickets, the beetles have to be waked up. All the caterpillars have to be waked up. And all the eggs have to be waked up."

"The eggs? What eggs?" asked Knarf.

**Bee Eggs**

"The grasshopper eggs, the fly eggs, the bee eggs, the wasp eggs, the hornet eggs, and all the bug-eggs you can think of. Then there's the grass," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Think of it! I've got to wake up every blade of grass. And then there are the violets (those are the ones I'm calling first), and the anemones. Then I've got to wake up the dandelions and the buttercup. I've even got to wake up the trees and bushes and vines.

"And when I'm all finished with them," continued Pixie O'Scowl, "don't think that I'm done. Oh no! I've got to call the robins, the swallows, the wrens and a hundred other different kinds of birds. I've got to call them way down South. I've got to tell them to come flying back. Spring is no fun for me, you bet! So don't bother me any more!" And he turned away and picked up the phone again.

Pixie O'Scowl sat at his desk.

## Rupert and the Castaway—39

When all the wood has been dragged up to the highest point of the island the little people gather round to see what happens next. "How will you start the fire? Have you any matches?" asks Rupert. "No, indeed I haven't," says the sailor. "We must do it the old fashioned way." Choosing a log of soft wood he scoops a hole in it with his clasp knife. Then he finds and cuts a peg of harder wood and, fitting it in the hole, begins to spin it backwards and forwards with his hands. For a long time he works, getting very hot and tired, and at last a thin wisp of smoke curls upwards.



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Blackwood Doesn't Tell Everything

NORTH 14
♠ K98
♥ A632
♦ AQ987
♣ 3

WEST
♠ Q63
♥ QJ108
♦ J42
♣ Q42

EAST
♠ J2
♥ 9754
♦ 653
♣ 10965

SOUTH (D)
♠ A10754
♥ K
♦ K10
♣ AKJ87

N-S vul.

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 4 ♣ | Pass | 4 N.T. | Pass |
| 5 ♥ | Pass | 6 N.T. | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Pass | 7 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead—♥ Q

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHO is more at fault for the overbidding of this hand?" asks a Binghamton correspondent. "Seven spades was a terrible contract and deservedly went down. On winning the opening lead with the king of hearts, South led a trump to the king in the hope that West had a singleton honour or the doubleton queen-jack. Since neither was the case he had to lose a trump trick.

"Was South justified in jumping to four clubs? Was North then justified in using the Blackwood convention? Who was the chief culprit?"

Both players overbid, but North is the chief culprit. South stretched quite a bit when he jumped to four clubs. Three clubs would have been a better bid.

North was not justified in using the Blackwood convention. He found out only what he should have known before: that South had a very good hand including two aces and three kings. This was not important; it was more important to find out how strong South's spade suit happened to be, and this information could never be obtained by the use of the Blackwood convention.

THIS type of hand should be bid tentatively by both players. Each player hints at slam, hoping that the other will eventually come through with an enthusiastic enough bid in spades to justify a grand slam contract. Since neither partner can properly do this, the partnership should eventually wind up at only six spades.

Curiously enough, however, seven spades can be made. I will not claim that the successful line of play should be adopted if you cannot see all the cards. However, it is interesting for its own sake.

South wins the first trick, leads a diamond to dummy's queen, cashes the ace of hearts, ruffs a heart, leads the king of diamonds to dummy's ace, and ruffs another heart. South next cashes the top clubs and ruffs a club in dummy, returning by ruffing a diamond.

When South now leads a club, West is down to his three trumps; dummy has two trumps and a diamond; and East has two trumps and a club. If West ruffs low, dummy over-ruffs and cashes the king of spades, after which South makes the last trick with the ace of spades. If West ruffs high, dummy over-ruffs with the king, after which South's ace-ten take the last two tricks by means of a finesse through East's jack.

## CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable you deal and bid one diamond. Your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts A-J-3, Diamonds K-Q-9-5-2, Clubs A-8-4. What do you do?

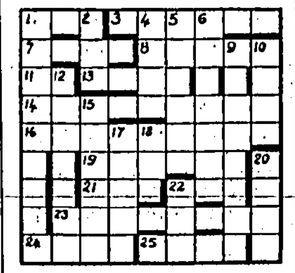
A—Bid two diamonds. The hand is slightly too strong for a rebid of one no-trump (which would show a minimum opening bid). A rebid in diamonds may be made on a minimum, but it may also be made on a hand of fair strength. Hence your partner may try another response over two diamonds but might pass over one no-trump.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

With both sides vulnerable you deal and bid one diamond. Your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts A-J-3, Diamonds K-Q-J-5-2, Clubs A-Q-4. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

## CROSSWORD



**Across**

1. Horse nut. (8)
3. In mere—but not wearing this! (6)
7. Genuine Spanish coin. (4)
8. Tried. (5)
11. Honour. (2)
13. Power line? (4)
14. Cash profit perhaps. (5, 4)
16. Course with Pole Star astern. (9)
19. Ibsen wrote it. (6)
21. W.T. Service. (8)
22. Cleopatra clasped one. (8)
23. One of a pair. (6)
24. Arabian craft. (4)
25. Closed thus for a change. (4)

**Down**

1. Don't use it, do it! (9)
2. Catch. (8)
4. Attack. (4)
5. Picnic pests. (6)
6. Makes known. (7)
9. A bad place, this. (4, 4)
10. Disown. (4)
12. Architectural style. (7)
15. Swiss resort. (6)
17. Oust. (6)
18. Something for the bear. (6)
20. Generous. (4)
22. Cinder wood. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 7. Pennsylvania. 8. Overhead. 10. Plain. 11. Nip. 12. Tank. 14. Nor. 15. Obnoxious. 17. Manner. 19. Man. 20. Lode. 23. Prevent. 24. Ancient. 25. Ancient. Down: 1. Pot-pourri. 2. Ellipse. 3. Tin. 4. Man. 5. Pennant. 6. Allow. 7. Aversion. 9. Ship. 13. Ken. 16. Tight. 17. Bee. 18. Ell. 21. Ion.

"It's an all-year-round coat. In warm weather you just wear the lining."

## • BY • THE • WAY •

### by Beachcomber

IT was something of an achievement to secure a loan of the world's fourth largest telescope for the Festival Dome of Discovery. But it was a touch of genius to arrange that the essential part of it will not be used.

Nobody, we are told, will be able to see anything through the telescope. Hence the word Discovery. I hope the world's ninth biggest motor-lorry will be there too, without its wheels, and with its engine detached. Another good idea would be the world's seventh smallest hat, without its brim or crown.

There will have to be special police to hold back the crowds who think they are going to see pictures of lovely Parisian actresses through this mammoth telescope.

***Thick end of wedge***

THE world's twenty-sixth largest cinema-organ, which, luckily, cannot be played, would probably attract visitors. Would a man who wore a false nose while looking at it on Sunday be infringing the laws about Sunday amusements? And what about looking at nothing on a Sunday through the world's fourth largest telescope *while wearing a false beard?* Doesn't that suggest all the wild abandon of the Continental Sunday? Germaine, your papa and I wish to be informed who was that abandoned young man who broke his toy balloon on your parasol?

***Of love and libraries***

I KNEW it! I prophesied it! I issued warning after warning! I said that if the public libraries persisted in their scheme for allowing men and women readers to mingle freely, there would be trouble. Mixed reading has now led to a reproof from a librarian, who says that one would think the young men go to libraries merely to talk to girls. "One would think." Oh, sir, were you never young yourself? Why, even in the British Museum Reading Room eyes meet across hairy great tomes, and in the London Library, a hand snatches a hand amid a litter of heavy learning. Has not Professor Timothy Shy himself (in "Bodleian Memories") described the arrival of Liane de Pougy at the Bodleian, and the stampede to get her Tollemache and Hunter's "Enquiry into the Dislocation of the African Lakes," vols. III.-XVII.? Within four days Oxford had become a roaring inferno of bookworms, and an Oriel don was lost for eight hours among the heaped-up bouquets in the main doorway.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY....By STELLA

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

IF you are born today, you have exceptionally high ideals and are equally exacting with others. You do your best work when independent of all restraining influences. As a leader, you have a contagious enthusiasm that draws others into your orbit of operations. It is important that whatever you undertake be worthy, for you will have a legion of followers during your lifetime. It is probable that your influence will long outlive you.

Your intuitions, as a rule, can be trusted to give you the best possible advice. You have a good opinion of yourself which sometimes verges on egotism. But even that helps persuade others that you are right. Anyone so cocksure, they think, must be right! Guard your temper. It is combustible. You often say and do things in wrath that you regret later, but refuse to take back because of pride. Count ten before you make an answer under such conditions and you will have less to regret.

Your emotions are very intense and there are some of you who must be warned against fanaticism. Don't become so interested in some one thing that it crowds out everything else in life. This will only make you narrow-minded. Learn to be aware of what's going on in the world about you—not just those things which touch your own sphere of operations.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Wisdom and tact in handling a difficult situation can avoid a quarrel at home or in the office.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—New interests can change your outlook on life. Continued optimism in the future is now paying off.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Stick to old friends, tried and true. New acquaintances might not prove to be trustworthy just now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Combine your home and business interests successfully. Perhaps invite the boss to dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If perplexed, ask the advice of a wise friend. Write an important letter. Be sure of what you say.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Selfish interests may cause some relative to impose upon your good nature. Don't permit it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't be impatient of the actions of members of your family. Be tactful, diplomatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There is romance for you if you want it today. Tell the one you love that you do!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A multitude of new ideas may call for a process of careful selection. Utilise all the good ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An active work day and not one in which to exhibit artistic temperament. Keep everything on an even keel.

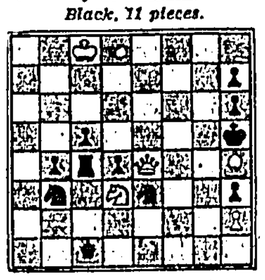
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Put your best foot forward today. A new suit or dress can pep you up for an important conference.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make your plans carefully and early. The evening can be well worth the trouble. Enjoy yourself.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. SCHEEL

*Black, 11 pieces.*



White, 5 pieces.

*White to play: mate in three.*

*Solution to yesterday's Problem:*

*1, RxKP, any; 2, R, B, Kt, or P mates.*

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the common name for the disease Vincent's angina?
2. What name did Balboa give to the Pacific Ocean?
3. What is the principal language spoken in Mexico?
4. Name the last letter of the Greek Alphabet.
5. What were the Regency Acts?
6. Where is the Irish sea?

(Answers on Page 10)

## • BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

WHAT you see through some glasses depend on what's in them.

• • •

Which would you rather do at a railroad crossing—stop for a minute or forever?

• • •

A California man built a home on the chassis of an old

truck. Home, feel home!

• • •

What some people don't know about good judgment is what keeps them in trouble a lot of the time.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

### BUFFER'S BOOK

By T. O. HARE

FEATHER, who fancies himself as an oarsman, is rowing five races against Thwart. A lot depends on who wins the toss, according to the pundits. "And that's where Feather is lucky," said someone at the Club. "He always wins the toss."

"That must be nonsense," said Buffer. "Would you like to bet that Feather will win the toss five times?" "What odds will you offer?" "Nineteen to one against."

Eventually Buffer made three bets. He laid £19 to £1 against Feather's winning the toss five times. He laid £20 to £5 against his winning the toss at least four times. And he laid £20 to £20 against Feather's winning the toss three or more times. "You're quite crazy, you know," he said, as he entered this bet in his little book. "It's an even money chance."

I offered Buffer £3 for his "book" which, after a little thought, he declined.

How much, in fact, is it worth?

(Solution on Page 10)

# YORKSHIRE COME VERY NEAR TO BEATING THE SOUTH AFRICANS

*Bradford, May 8.*

***Two young Yorkshire fast bowlers, Fred Trueman and Robert Appleyard, gave the South Africans a terrible fright here today.***

**They both bowled brilliantly and the South Africans failed by 39 runs to save the follow-on and, beginning their second innings 138 runs behind, they still wanted 52 runs to make Yorkshire bat again with their last pair together when the match was left drawn.**

During the short day's play, the tourists lost 13 wickets for 95 runs. The touring side was dismissed for 76 runs in their first innings in reply to Yorkshire's total of 214 runs for four wickets declared, and when stumps were drawn they had scored 86 runs for nine wickets in their second innings.

With the first ball of the day Appleyard shattered Van Ryneveld's wicket and from then on the South Africans were always in trouble.

When the last pair came together there were only 11 minutes left for play, and amid tense excitement, Norman Mann, the former Cambridge golf Blue, successfully faced the last over of the match surrounded by a ring of 10 fielders.

**COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED**

Mann survived his ordeal and the South Africans, who were completely outplayed, escaped with a draw.

Appleyard, who failed to take a wicket in the second innings, claimed six wickets for 38 runs in the first innings while Trueman took five wickets for 19 runs in the second after claiming one wicket for three runs in the first innings.

These two bowlers were ably supported by John Wardle, whose left-arm slow deliveries throughout looked extremely difficult. He took three wickets for 25 runs in the first innings and four wickets for 32 runs in the second.

Only once have Yorkshire beaten the South Africans and that was 50 years ago but they nearly did it today.—Reuter.

**THE RESULTS**

London, May 8.

The following were the results of first-class cricket games played today:

**At Worcester:** The match between Worcester and Derbyshire was drawn. Worcester 201 runs for nine wickets declared and 209 for one declared (Kenyon 100 not out, E. Cooper 92). Derbyshire 230 and 97 for one.

**At Cambridge:** The match between Cambridge University and Essex was abandoned, no play being possible today owing to rain. Essex 120 and eight for no wicket. Cambridge University 144 for nine declared.

**At Birmingham:** Warwickshire beat Sussex by eight wickets. Sussex 158 and 256 (John Langridge 93 J. Oakes 118), Warwickshire 266 and 149 for two (Spooner 94 not out).

**At Oxford:** The match between Oxford University and Gloucestershire was drawn. Gloucestershire 361 for four declared and 117 for five declared (Divecha, right-arm medium swing bowler, four for 48). Oxford University 215 and 103 for six.

**At the Oval:** The match between Surrey and Lancashire was drawn. Lancashire 197 and 76 (Surridge, right-arm fast bowler, seven for 49, A Bedser, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 19). Surrey 137 (Whittaker 51, Statham, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 25) and 83 for seven (Tattersall, right-arm medium offspin bowler, five for 26).

**At Gillingham:** The match between Kent and Nottinghamshire was drawn. Notts 134 and 207 for two (Simpson 79, Winrow 64 not out). Kent 169.

**At Taunton:** The friendly match between Somerset and Glamorgan was abandoned as a draw owing to rain. Glamorgan 113 and 174 for three (Jones 79 not out, Watkins 50 not out), Somerset 204 (Lawrence 55 not out).

**At Peterborough:** The match between Northamptonshire and Hampshire was drawn. Northamptonshire 72 and 182 for eight declared (Brookes 67). Hampshire 108 (Clarke, left-arm fast medium bowler, eight for 26) and 145 for seven (McCorkell 53, Nutter, right-arm medium bowler, four for 47).

**At Lords:** Middlesex's match against Leicestershire was drawn. Middlesex 273 for five declared. Leicestershire 124 (Tompkin 69 not out, Young, left-arm slow bowler, five for 26) and 29 for three.—Reuter.

# THE SPRINGBOKS WON'T FORGET THE FIRST OVER

**Says RAYMOND GLENDENNING**

The South African cricketers won't forget in a hurry the first two balls bowled at them in England by insurance inspector Jack Martin.

They sent Eric Rowan and Jack Cheetham back to the pavilion in double quick time and when Jack McGlew followed four runs later, Dudley Nourse started looking round for his lucky mascot.

Alas, it was nowhere to be seen!

Let me unfold the grisly story till now untold.

Just before the touring side left for England they were presented, as is usual, with a mascot by a group of Durban sportsmen. Hello and behold, when Captain Nourse unwrapped it, instead of the expected national emblem—the Springbok—he found himself the proud possessor of a giraffe!

**—NOT TALKED ABOUT**

Because of what the English crowds might think, the giraffe has never seen the light of day, nor been the subject of table talk since by the tourists.

The fact was that their real mascot "Bocky," for short was not ready in time for their departure.

All is now well in the South African cricket world, for on the following day it duly arrived by air, and was presented to the team by their High Commissioner in London, Dr Geyer.

Making his first public speech in this country—and a witty one at that—Nourse wisecracked:

"Of course those three fellows only got ducks because I told them to. From now on you'll get no more encouragement of that kind.

Shock to our county if not Test batting, so Clive Van Ryneveld tells me, will be 6ft. 2in blond Cuan McCarthy.

This 22-year-old from Maritzburg will be bowling on green top wickets for the first time.

"But that won't worry him," added Clive. "You wait till he starts slinging them down." I can hardly wait!

**Colony Lawn Bowls Championships**

Club Conveners and players are reminded that entries for the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships must reach Mr U. A. Rumjahn, the Hon. Secretary, by May 15.

# £3,000 NOT ENOUGH FOR DAVE SANDS

**By Peter Wilson**

**"It is not worth my while to go to England for a £3,000 (Australian)—about 2,400 sterling—purse. I think about five or six thousand pounds would be nearer the mark...."**

That little speech was made by Dave Sands, and it probably represents the longest oration of which the agile aborigine has ever delivered himself.

It also represents a considerable bombshell in British boxing for Sands is due to fight Randolph Turpin for the Empire middleweight title at the White City, London, on June 5.

This is not, repeat not, promoter Jack Solomons's lucky week.

First, it's announced that Jack Gardner will not meet Cesar Brion on May 22 because of his injured thumb; then the Solomons's equine chestnut hope Seconds Out, finishes 11th in a field of 17 in the City and Suburban; now it looks as though the Sands (of Australia) is running out.

But in the judgment of Solomons there's no cause for alarm or despondency. Blowing a cigar-smoke ring the size of another O on the end of a boxer's purse money, Jack, the giant-biller announced:

"I have sent Tom Maguire" (Sands's manager) "three return tickets, for which I've paid £1,400, and I'm sure Sands will leave for England on the date arranged."

Sands also complained that Turpin has had a number of fights this year, whereas the Australian would have been out of the ring for four months if he fought on June 5.

Solomons countered this one by saying that Sands could have the equivalent of two fights by constant work-outs in the gymnasium after he arrived in England.

So according to Solomons the fight is still on. But then he hasn't got to fight Turpin.—(London Express Service.)

# Sycomore II Fancied For Chester Cup

London, May 8.

Sycomore II, a four-year-old colt owned by Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, the High Commissioner for Pakistan, is a well-fancied runner for tomorrow's Chester Cup.

Twenty-one horses are expected to start in this two-mile, two furlongs event, which is being run at 3.25 a.m. British Summer Time.

The probables, with jockeys, are:

Heron Bridge (T. Burns), Napoleon Bonaparte (W. Riley), Honourable II (A. Breasley), Father Thames (W. Rickaby), Le Toilier (W. Smith), Port Frere (P. Mahon), Colibridge (Lester Piggott), Sycomore II (Edgar Britt), North Cape (Doug Smith), Bonaparte (P. Evans), Sweet Charmer (A. J. Russell), Wood Leopard (J. Egan), Royal Entrance (J. Sime), Quixote (A. Carson), Stephen (W. Christie), Winterflax (T. Carter), Guerrier (T. Mahon), Doubtful Joy (J. Dyson), John Moore (D. White), Royal Shoot (W. Gilchrist) and Devil's Dance (W. Rickaby).—Reuter.

# IOC Wants Only One Germany

Vienna, May 8.

West Germany was today admitted conditionally to the International Olympic Committee. East Germany's application for membership failed because only one body can represent one country.

The condition imposed on West Germany was that she must get together with East Germany and form one Olympic Committee which could be admitted as "Germany."

The two Olympic Committees of the East and West have been called to a conference at Lausanne on May 21 and 22 when they must agree to link up. If they fail to do so then the International Olympic Committee will withdraw their recognition of West Germany.

West Germany, provisionally admitted at the last Congress in Copenhagen, was today officially admitted by a unanimous vote of 35.

The Congress members debated the whole German question for over three hours.

The newly elected Soviet delegate, Constantin Andrianov, made his first speech as a member on this point. He said that the Russians quite understood the position. They too, wanted only one body to represent Germany and it was their wish that the two Olympic committees should get together. He said he felt that this fusion would come.—Reuter.

## WYATT CELEBRATES HIS 50TH BIRTHDAY

R.E.S. Wyatt celebrated his 50th birthday by leading Worcestershire against the South Africans in the opening match of the Springbok's tour. Here Wyatt bats to a close South African field.—Central Press Photo.

**LEAGUE TENNIS**

# Craigengower Lose To South China In A Fighting Finish

**By "ARGONAUT"**

**Despite a fighting finish, Craigengower Cricket Club, the 1949 Mixed "B" Doubles League champions, stumbled in the home stretch, to be nosed out by the current holders by five sets to four at King's Park yesterday.**

The Valley Club led by two sets to one after a brilliant win by R. O. Baker and Miss Rosie Rumjahn over the South China first pair of Tony Liang and Miss Choy Wai-woon, but failed badly in the second round, losing all their three sets.

The challengers came strongly back in the third round to level the set score to 4-4. An exciting finish was seen in the deciding set, when R. Tay and Mrs Violet Fowler staged a gallant uphill fight to reduce their deficit from 3-5 to 4-5 against a rock-like Roch Liang and a brilliant Ulian Khoo.

A grand volley by Khoo, however, with the score at 40—30, enabled Liang to hold his service for set, giving the pair, who played excellent tennis throughout, their third win as well as the honour of winning the match for their Club.

For the losers, R. O. Baker and Rosie Rumjahn gave undoubtedly the best performance.

In another close Mixed "B" Doubles match, Recreio fought to a 4½-4½ draw against United Services Recreation Club. With the set-score at 4-4, Marcus Oliveira and Mrs Amanda Silva, of hookey repute, held Fl/Lt. Crossley and Mrs Jocelyn to a 6-all draw.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who on paper should provide a strong challenge to South China in the Mixed "B" this year, opened their season promisingly with a 5½-3½ victory over a formidable University side in a brought-forward match.

No major upsets were recorded in the Men's "C" Division games played yesterday. Chinese Recreation Club, the holders, got through their first game against Kowloon Tong with a convincing score of 8-1.

Post Office Recreation Club, the only newcomers to this season's "C" League, made an auspicious debut with a 6½-2½ triumph over Hongkong Cricket Club.

**MEN'S "C" DIVISION**

**SCAA 9—USRC 0**

Y. K. Sze and Y. G. Hsu (SCAA) beat Phillips and Walton 6-1, beat Capt Catley and Lt Readhead 6-2, beat Devas and Jacomb-hood 6-3.

Sammy Zee and Frank Yeh beat Phillips and Walton 6-1, beat Catley and Readhead 6-2, beat Devas and Jacomb-hood 6-1.

L. T. Lee and James Chen (SCAA) beat Phillips and Walton 6-0, beat Catley and Readhead 6-0, beat Devas and Jacomb-hood 6-2.

**RECREIO 8—IRC 1**

A. H. Azedo and A. Senna (Recreio) beat S. A. R. Bux and A. R. Abbas 6-1, beat S. E. M. Bux and I. Kitchell 7-5, beat S. M. and F. Rumjahn 6-2.

F. Noordt and L. D. Remedios beat Bux and Abbas 6-2, lost to Bux and D. Kitchell 4-6, beat Rumjahn and Rumjahn 6-1.

A. J. Remedios and J. A. Marques beat Bux and Abbas 6-4, beat Bux and Kitchell 7-6, beat Rumdahn and Rumjahn 6-2.

**LRC 7—KITC 2**

Major Young and B.P. Barty (LRC) lost to Y.J. Khan and M. Samy 3-7; lost to Firdes Khan and Dawood Khan 3-6; beat Yamin Khan and A.M. Silva 6-2.

R.F. Waish and R.A. Mend beat Khan and Samy 6-0; beat Khan and Khan 6-1; beat Khan and Silva 6-4.

S. Houssin and E. Stuckey beat Khan and Samy 6-4; beat Khan and Khan 6-4; beat Khan and Silva 6-3.

**POST OFFICE 6½—HKCC 2½**

W. Struwing and W.C. Keown (HKCC) beat K.W. Wong and N.C. Wong 6-3; drew with S.K. Chin and Peter Lam 6-6; lost to Y.S. Fung and H.C. Wu 2-6.

J. Jowett and J. Alexander lost to Wong and Wong 2-6; lost to Lam and Chin 1-6; lost to Fung and Wu 2-6.

T.S. McCaig and W. Lanchester lost to Wong and Wong 2-6; lost to Lam and Chin 3-6; lost to Fung and Wu 5-7.

**CRC 8—KL. TONG 1**

D. Lee & F. Kwok (CRC)—beat Yao & K. W. Leung 6-4; beat Y. T. Loke & D. Chen 6-3; beat A. Wong & A. Raymond 6-1.

O. L. Pang & K. C. Ng (CRC) —beat Yao & Leung 6-0; lost to Loke & Chen 5-7; beat Wong & Raymond 6-1.

S. L. Ma & Y. W. Chung (CRC) —beat Yao & Leung 6-3; beat Loke & Chen 6-1; beat Wong & Raymond 6-3.

**CCC 5½—KCC 3½**

C. K. Chau and A. R. Manley (CCC) beat A. V. White and C. J. Smith 6-2; beat K. M. Getz and R. S. Capell 6-3, beat A. Fish and C.G. Hobbs 6-0.

W. Chow and C. Abbas lost to White and Smith 3-6; lost to Getz and Capell 5-7; lost to Fisher and Hobbs 0-6.

W. Gotthes and L. Souza lost to White and Smith 1-6; beat Getz and Capell 6-3; beat Fisher and Hobbs 6-2.

**MIXED "B" DIVISION**

**SCAA 5—CCC 4**

T. Liang and Miss W. W. Choy (SCAA) lost to Baker and Miss R. Rumjahn 4-6, beat R. Tay and Mrs V. Fowler 6-2, lost to H. M. Liu and Mrs C. C. Chiu 3-6.

Chen Yih and Miss M. Poon lost to Baker and Miss Rumjahn 3-6, lost to Tay and Mrs Fowler 3-6, beat Liu and Mrs Chiu 6-2.

Roch Liang and Miss U. Khoo beat Baker and Miss Rumjahn 6-3, beat Liu and Mrs Chiu 6-2, beat Tay and Mrs Fowler 6-4.

**RECREIO 4½—USRC 4½**

Sgn/Ldr. Kingsford and Mrs Wort (USRC) beat J. J. Remedios and Miss Figueiredo 6-2, beat F. F. Ribeiro and Mrs D. Silva 7-5, beat M. Oliveira and Mrs A. Silva 6-4. Capt Seaton and Mrs Williams beat Remedios and Miss Figueiredo 6-2, lost to Ribeiro and Mrs Silva 4-6, lost to Oliveira and Mrs Silva 4-6.

Flt/Lt Crossley and Mrs Jocelyn lost to Remedios and Miss Figueiredo 3-6, lost to Ribeiro and Mrs Silva 2-6, drew with M. Oliveira and Mrs Silva 6-6.

**KCC 5½—HKU 3½**

Mrs D. Grove and T. Baker (KCC) lost to Miss R. Lo and N. Lo 4-6, beat Miss M. Ahwee and D. Lo 6-1, beat Miss Owen Hughes and G. Wagner 6-0.

Mrs. L. F. Stokes and A. Augestad (KCC) lost to Miss Lo and Lo 4-6, beat Miss Ahwee and Lo 6-1, Beat Miss Owen Hughes and Wagner 6-2.

Mrs M. Pepperell and E. C. Fincher (KCC) lost to Miss Lo and Lo 4-6, drew with Miss Ahwee and Lo 6-6, Beat Miss Owen Hughes and Wagner 6-0.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**MIXED "B" DIVISION**

University v Recreio
SCAA v USRC
CCC v KCC

**MEN'S "C" DIVISION**

KITC v HKCC
USRC v LRC
Post Office v Recreio
Kowloon Tong v SCAA
IRC v CCC
KCC v CRC

**TOMORROW**

**MIXED "A" DIVISION**

SCAA v HKCC
LRC v KCC
CRC (bye)

**MEN'S "D" DIVISION**

CRC "1" v CRC "2"
Recreio v Urban C. "1"
HKCC v Urban C. "2"
KCC v LRC
SCAA v IRC
KL Dock (bye)

**NEXT WEEK'S FIXTURES**

**MONDAY, MAY 14**

Whit Monday holiday — no fixtures.

**TUESDAY, MAY 15**

**Men's "C" Division**

Post Office v KITC
SCAA v LRC
IRC v HKCC
CRC v USRC
Recreio v KCC
KL Tong v CCC

**Mixed "B" Division**

KCC v Recreio
USRC v CCC
HKU v SCAA

**THURSDAY, MAY 17**

**Men's "D" Division**

Urban C. "1" v CRC "2"
CRC "1" v KL Dock
Recreio v Urban C. "2"
SCAA v HKCC
LRC v IRC
KCC (bye)

**Mixed "A" Division**

HKCC v KCC
CRC v SCAA
LRC (bye)

**FRIDAY, MAY 18**

**Men's "A" Division**

CRC v HKU
Urban C. v KCC
HKCC v Recreio
SCAA "2" v SCAA "1"

**Ladies "A" Division**

LRC v SCAA
KCC v USRC
CRC (bye)

# Polish Goalkeeper For Chicago

London, May 8.

Stanislaw Gerula, the Polish amateur goalkeeper who played for Leyton Orient and Walthamstow Avenue, has sailed for the United States to take up an appointment with the Chicago Athletic Football Club.

Gerula, who is 33, will remain at least one season in the United States. He said: "If I like it there I hope to stay. If not, I intend to return to England."

Gerula served in the Polish Army under British command.—Reuter.

# Malayan Champion Eliminated

London, May 8.

Ong Chew Bee, the Malayan Champion, was beaten in the second round of the Men's Singles in Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament here today.

He went down 6-2, and 6-1 to the big 22-year-old Australian, Don Tregonning. The Australian, after an uneasy start, hit the ball very hard and his first service was almost unplayable.—Reuter.

# O'SULLIVAN CAN GET DOWN TO 8 ST. 6 LBS.

**Says GEORGE WHITING**

**Bantamweight Champion Danny O'Sullivan is already down to weight for the defence of his title against Scotland's Peter Keenan in Glasgow on May 9. I weighed him on a set of certified scales in his bedroom in a Brighton pub.**

Having recovered from my astonishment, I pass on the information to the BBB of C, who, along with the rest of us, have been expressing lively concern as to Danny's ability to "make" the required 8 st. 6 lb. without undue risk.

Manager Benny Huntman and trainer Honey Francis, called upon officially to give certain assurances in these matters, have asked the Board to drop in any time they like at O'Sullivan's seaside training quarters.

Armed with a similar invitation, I turned myself into an unofficial inspector of weights and measures and made the same trip on Thursday.

Remembering that O'Sullivan had to sweat off surplus ounces in a Turkish bath on the day of his ill-starred fight with Luis Romero a year ago, I reckoned to find Danny weighing at least 8st. 9lb. at this stage of his training.

But trainer Francis, the London cab driver who once removed 2st. from Kingfish Levinsky, soon knocked all such ideas for six.

O'Sullivan weighed 8st. 13½lb. when he began training on April 19. Five days later, he was within half a pound of 8st. 6lb. On Thursday he weighed 8st. 6lb. 10oz., at 6.30 a.m., 8st. 7½lb. at noon, and 8st. 6lb. 15oz. after his eight rounds of afternoon training.

Accompanied, urged and encouraged by his old Islington schoolmate, ex-world flyweight champion Terry Allen, O'Sullivan has been running at full pelt over the outlying bumps of the Sussex Downs for a full hour every morning.

Starvation? Not a bit of it. The O'Sullivan breakfast consists of prunes, grapefruit, two poached eggs, toast, jam, and one cup of tea.

Lunch, taken in the late afternoon, is a steak, green vegetables, salad, two pears, one apple, one orange, one cup of tea.

I offer no observation on O'Sullivan's strength at this stage of his preparation for, possibly, 15 tough rounds of fighting.

But I can report that he sped through four smart rounds with the quick-footed Allen, performed with punchball and skipping rope, did his exercises and perspired freely.

Most significant of all, O'Sullivan was wearing none of the heavy clothing we associate with boxers trying desperately to make weight. In fact, he wore nothing at all above the waist.—(London Express Service)

# Ray Robinson May Fight Dauthuille

Paris, May 8.

Lew Burston, European representative of the International Boxing Club of New York, said today that Sugar Ray Robinson might meet Laurent Dauthuille here on June 15 for the world middleweight boxing title.

Mr Burston said he had received permission from Jim Norris, President of the IBC, to arrange the match in co-operation with Gilbert Benaim of Paris.

Dauthuille has agreed to meet Robert Villemain in an outdoor match on May 26, but official permission has not yet been given for this bout.

It is expected the permission will be granted but Dauthuille might back out if given a chance to fight Robinson for the title.

Robinson is supposed to give Jake La Motta first crack at the championship in a return bout, if La Motta wants it. Burston did not indicate how this problem would be solved.—Associated Press.

**BRITAIN-FRANCE MATCH**

London, May 8.

Britain and France are to meet in an amateur boxing international in July at St Malo. This will be the first full boxing international between the two countries for five years, Britain winning in London in 1946 and drawing in Paris when two of eight fights were declared to be draws.

It is interesting to recall that the British team on the occasion included Randolph Turpin and Eddie Thomas, who both are now star professionals.—Reuter.

**SCHAGEN BEATS WOODS**

London, May 8.

Willie Schagen, Dutch cruiserweight, defeated Bill Woods of South Africa in a night at the Albert Hall tonight. Woods retired at the end of the fourth round with a badly cut ear.

Schagen weighed 179¾ pounds, Woods, 173¾.—Associated Press.

**BASEBALL**

# TIGERS BEAT YANKEES 6-5 IN THE 11TH

**New York, May 8.**

**The Detroit Tigers knocked off the League-leading New York Yankees, 6-5, today in an American League thriller that went 11 innings. Vic Wertz singled home Jerry Priddy from third base with two out in the deciding inning to cinch the game for the Tigers.**

Hank Bauer drove out two home runs and Jackie Jensen another for the Yankees. Joe Ginsberg and Wertz homered for Detroit.

The Tigers's young right-hander, Ray Herbert, who went into the game in the ninth inning, won his fourth game as a relief hurler. The veteran Allie Reynolds, who went all the way for the Yanks, was the loser.

In the only afternoon game played in the National League — the other three are scheduled for tonight — the Chicago Cubs edged out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1. Hank Sauer hit his fifth homer of the season, accounting for Chicago's two runs, while rookie Don Schultz held Brooklyn in check with a neat nine hit pitching job.

Carl Erskine, off whom Sauer lashed out the decisive homer in the first inning, was the losing pitcher.

The other American League afternoon game saw the Philadelphia Athletics trounce the Chicago White Sox, 9-4, to salvage the final game of a three-game series.

Bobby Schantz registered his first pitching victory of the year while the Athletics were hammering Chicago moundsmen for 13 hits.

Homers by Eddie Joost and Ferris Fain were included in the Philadelphia barrage. Dick Littlefield was charged with the loss.

(Only two American League games were scheduled today).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 6 | 12 | 0 |
| New York | 5 | 14 | 0 |

Winning pitcher Ray Herbert, loser Allie Reynolds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 9 | 13 | 0 |
| Chicago | 4 | 12 | 0 |

Winning pitcher Bobby Schantz, loser Dick Littlefield.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 9 | 0 |

Winning pitcher Bob Schultz, loser Carl Erskine.—Associated Press.

# THESE ARGENTINE FLIERS WILL KEEP ENGLAND ALL-OUT

## Says IVAN SHARPE

***Arrivals in London last Friday were the most important set of footballers England have ever encountered....the sun-burnt fliers of Argentina.***

**They play at Wembley on May 9—the first appearance in England of an international side from the Soccer wonderland in South America. It is football's top-of-the-bill turn in the Festival of Britain.**

Remember the Russian Dynamos of 1945? As little-known by the public are the Argentine men, and they may make the same furore.

What have they done? Who are they? How do they play?

**STARTLING**

South America has made startling sensational contributions to Association football. Theme came—

**The Wire Cage**, a barricade 20 feet high separating partisans from participants, so that the party of the first part shall not on exciting occasions invade the arena to congratulate or castigate, kiss or kick, the party of the second part. Thence, too, came—

**The Moat**, a flooded concrete ditch to strengthen these defences.

It all sounds like the notices at the zoo: These Animals Are Dangerous, except that the lookers-on are the animals. Then there are—

**The Fireworks**: These are thrown over the fence to explode above the players. Very popular in Brazil.

This sounds terrifying. But if you have seen and heard the Parkhead army ... flags, banners, streamers, rattles...roar into action in celebration of a Celtic goal in the Scottish Cup final, or in any game against the Rangers, you need not go to the New World for football's high explosives.

From difficult, disorderly beginnings, South America now holds the world-record attendance of 200,000 at one match, with receipts of £125,000 (official) or three times the money Wembley took at the Cup Final. This in Brazil.

People from Britain helped to start the boom. Then, in 1937, the Argentine FA asked me to send out a British referee to demonstrate control. I chose Isaac Caswell, of Blackburn.

**'DANGEROUS'**

And this is what he says: "On board ship, British residents returning from holiday advised me to go back to Blackburn. 'Too dangerous,' they said.

"I found a ground in Buenos Aires holding up to 150,000 people, with mounted and foot police in attendance and sometimes the fire-brigade as well.

"Popularity had brought penalties. Bribery had reared its head. Stone - throwing and rioting had become a menace.

"There were free fights on and off the field, and for six months the work was heart-breaking. I abandoned one match because supporters were peppering the defenders with pebbles. They cut the tyres of my car.

"Then I sent a famous international player off the field, and this was the turning point. Things steadily improved. I extended my stay to three years, and would have returned if Hitler hadn't interfered."

Isaac Caswell was the man who broke the ice for the FA referees who followed.

**VERY FAST**

And how are things going today? Let the chairman of the England Selection Committee, Mr Arthur Drewry, speak:

"In Argentina they think they are better footballers than Brazil, who caught the eye in the World Cup.

"When I visited Buenos Aires I found the standard of play very, very good. We need a full house at Wembley, to make a thorough study of their methods.

"They are very fast, the ball is on the ground, and they are expert at making and using open spaces.

"They do not spare themselves. When they attack or defend, the whole team seems to attack or defend. They do not play on the principle that 'I am a forward (or half-back) and that is my job.' They roam as a team, yet dovetail."

Experts like Tom Whittaker, of Arsenal, and Walter Winterbottom, FA team-chief, also stress the Argentines' tremendous fitness, team-work and especially the rhythm in their roaming.

They do not dribble to trick an opponent so much as to draw him, as there is always a colleague in attendance to receive a pass. This fast yet automatic positional play has been developed from youth; it's in the blood.

**THE MEN**

Here are some advance snapshots of the most likely selection of these streamlined stars:

**Grisetti**, first - class goalkeeper. Spectacular in leaps and catches.

**Colman**, right-back, very fast and extremely keen tackler.

**Charini**, left-back. Big man of the team. Thick-set, tough, the type likely to be puzzled by Stanley Matthews.

The half-backs are keen to attack, and—

**Mendez**, inside-right, is the man who makes the wheels go round. The general, but not certain, owing to injury, to play.

**Unate**, centre-forward, of the flying Mortensen-Milburn style or **Bravo** a first-class tactician.

**Vernazza**, at outside-right, is Argentina's Stanley Matthews; **Lubruna**, inside-left, fetches and carries, and outside - left **Sued** may be the day's surprise.

That's the set-up. On a normal, fast May pitch, it will take England all their time to recover the prestige lost, stolen or strayed in Rio, last July. If it rains, the vegetarians may beat the beefeaters.

## Combined Chinese XI To Play Hendon

The Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation have selected the following to represent Combined Chinese against the Hendon F. C. on the Club Ground on Tuesday, May 8:—Yu Yiu-tak (KMB), Hau Yung-sang (KMB), Lau Yee (S. China), Tong Sum (KMB), Ng Kee-cheung (Kit Chee), Tong Sheung (S. China), Ho Ying-fun (KMB), Chu Wing-keung (S. China), Au Chi-yin (Police) (Captain), Yiu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Mok Chun-wah (S. China)

Reserves.—Cheung Koon-hing (Kit Chee), Lai Wai (Police), Sit Pui-yin (Kwong Wah), Ko Po-keung (S. China), Szeto Man (S. China), Luk Hing-cheung (Kwong Wah); Hau Ching-to (Eastern), Lau Chung-sang (Kit Chee).

Team Manager.—Mr C. S. Wang. Trainer.—Mr Lee Wai-tong. Medical Attendant.—Mr Liu Wai.

## Festival Soccer

London, May 8.

Chelsea beat Floriana (Malta) in a Festival of Britain soccer match today.

The Lancashire Football Combination drew 3-3 with NEC Nijmegen (Holland).

Torquay United beat Truro 7-0.

In the Scottish League "A" Division, East Fife beat Motherwell 3-2.—Reuter.

## British Soccer Team To Play Americans

New York, May 8.

An English all-star soccer team, bound for an Australian tour, arrived here by plane today. The visitors will meet a U.S. Soccer League all-star squad tomorrow night in its only American appearance.

After the game the party of 18 players and three officials will fly to San Francisco enroute to Australia.—Associated Press.

## Peter Wilson's Column

# IT'S THE SAME OLD LITTLE WORLD . . .

**If you want an escape into the world of unreality, the only world of sport which goes right back to the pre-war era, I advise a visit to one of the big circuit lawn tennis championships—such a one as the hardcourt championships of Great Britain at Bournemouth last week.**

The first Wimbledon final I ever saw was in 1929, and it was won by a little 28-year-old "tiger" tamer from Lyons, Henri Cochet.

The first player I saw at Bournemouth was that same Cochet, now in his 50th year, taking two hours 40 minutes—the time of a marathon run—and 60 games to beat "Chunky" Norgarb, a powerful young South African who was two years old when Cochet won his last Wimbledon.

Lawn tennis remains one of the most international, yet most parochial of all sports.

The last eight at Bournemouth were two Englishmen, two self-exiled Czechs, and two South Africans, with a Frenchman and a Filipino thrown in for good measure. It seemed a very happy UNO.

Occasionally a breath of the wider problems flutters the little world of rackets and balls. For instance, it was probably as well that David Samani was beaten before he met any of the other South Africans.

For although Samani is a South African, he is a coloured one, and, although there is, fortunately, no colour bar in lawn tennis in England, if you cannot sense the slightly different attitude adopted towards the teacher whose trip was financed by coloured enthusiasts then you are very insensitive indeed.

**'IS HE GOOD?'**

But for the most part this is the most self-centred of all the little worlds of sport—in which the youngsters don't even know anything about the kings who preceded them in court.

Like the young American "Glamour Puss" who hearing the name of Cochet mentioned, remarked artlessly: "Is he a good player?"

No one bothered to point out to her that the great little Frenchman had won the championship of Wimbledon twice, the French championship five times, and the American title once, and was ranked World No. 1 for four years in succession.

After all, why distress her? She's only a child. And a very pretty one, too.

I'd like to be an amateur lawn tennis player. You don't, contrary to uninformed belief, make a lot of money out of it. But you do have a very good time without making money.

—(London Express Service.)

A STAR IS THE STALLS

## THREE IS TOO MUCH OF A CROWD

**Joan Fontaine, who has the role of a scheming, ambitious woman in "Born To Be Bad," which starts its run today at the King's and Majestic Theatres, makes up her mind in this scene that Zachary Scott is wasting his time with Joan Leslie.**

**A wicked version of Miss Fontaine decides that Mr Scott, who is a pleasant millionaire in this film, should be tricked into a loveless marriage.**

# Rita's Way Back Is Gold-paved

## Says HAROLD CONWAY

Rita Hayworth relaxed in her New York hotel suite last week-end, awaiting the aeroplane which will take her to Hollywood — and work. For Rita the Way Back is going to be easy.

Other stars have walked out and found it a one-way door. Ingrid Bergman, for very different domestic reasons, accepts exile from the New World where she found fame.

But the door is reopened for Miss Hayworth—without disciplinary action, without recrimination. To Hollywood she may appear as a Prodigal Daughter—yet her films, old and new, have earned approximately £1,000,000 for her employers in the three years since she walked out on them.

American exhibitors, rushing to reshow some of the earlier Hayworth pictures, billed her as Princess Rita. Columbia, who made them, may well regard her as a multi-million Dollar Princess.

**RICHEST GIRL ROLE?**

It hasn't been the publicity alone which raked in the dollars and the pounds. Rita Hayworth is no great actress: off-screen, her personality quite embarrassingly failed to sparkle when she first visited London four years ago.

But, on the screen, she projects that quality of glamour which most of her potential successors lack. Hollywood has been spending, and losing, a fortune in trying to build up those successors—collected from all parts of the world.

The public, however, have remained obstinately faithful to the glamour of yesteryear. So Miss Hayworth will return on her own terms, to continue where she left off.

A considerably richer Miss Hayworth, despite those three years off the Columbia pay-roll. For she had money of her own in that last picture, "The Loves of Carmen," and has been drawing fat dividends from it all the time she was away.

What will be the first Hayworth picture on her return to the fold? Probably "The Case Against Anna Bolton," based on a Louis Bromfield novel. Heroine an American working girl who becomes one of the world's richest women by marrying a decrepit millionaire.

Columbia's president, Harry Cohn, has been holding the story for her ever since she journeyed over for a "Forgive-and-forget" meeting with Rita in Deauville.

**TRACY'S TOURS**

Spencer Tracy flew out of Hollywood the other day, bound for Genoa and what he plans to be a leisurely holiday through Europe.

Will Tracy find time, in his schedule of leisure, to look up his friend and acting colleague, Katharine Hepburn—either in England or while she is on African location?

If so, as I expect, it would be a compliment returned. Three years ago, when Tracy was filming in England, it was Miss Hepburn who had time on her hands—and who advanced her European holiday to call in and see how he was getting along.

I wonder whether Spencer Tracy will find that General MacArthur film project revived by the time he gets home? He had been all set to play the General in a Hollywood epic entitled "I Will Return."

That was some time ago, before the Trouble. Hollywood may well decide this is the moment to take the epic off the shelf. Mr Tracy, 51 this month, is 21 years younger than the film's hero; but to look at them both you would hardly believe it.

—(London Express Service)

## ANN FITS IN

Robert Cummings arrives in Washington with an innocent-looking tablet that when dropped in water turns it into gasoline. An oil syndicate attempts to steal the tablet away. Pretty Ann Blyth is the daughter of a Patent Office employee.

All this goes on in "Free For All," currently showing at the Roxy Theatre. Although there is many hilarious situation [illegible] of Ann Blyth [illegible] to happen in [illegible]

# A GANGSTER WITH A DIFFERENCE

Larry Nelson (Richard Basehart) is a gangster with a difference. After fifteen years on the other side for murder, now, at thirty, he finds himself outside the wall. A good, honest guy, who tears up a letter of recommendation from the prison authorities, determined to get a job without their help. That is the theme of "Outside The Wall," now showing at the Broadway Theatre.

Inevitable vicissitudes come between his first breath of freedom and his first job. Eventually he finds work as a laboratory assistant, and having scarcely seen a woman in his life, promptly falls for Nurse Charlotte (Marilyn Maxwell) a fiery blonde who warns him that the men she goes out with must have money.

This determines him to accept an offer from a man who calls himself Stoker (John Hoyt) an ex-convict who has served time with Larry, and is in the sanatorium as a bad case of TB.

**CROOKS AND LOOT**

So Larry gets himself mixed up with Stoker's wife Celia, who has aligned herself with three crooks to get from her ex-husband the loot from a million dollar robbery in which he took part.

Stoker has Larry blackmailed now, for the crooks believe him to have been in on the robbery, and Stoker is prepared to swear that he was the one who got away, though actually the missing man was killed, weighted, and dropped in a river.

The way in which Larry clears himself and frustrates their attempts to get him and the loot make a thrilling and appealing film. These victories could not have been achieved however, without the calm reliability of beautiful Nurse Ann Taylor (Dorothy Hart) who is Larry's confidante and aid, and whom he finally realises he loves.

Universal - International manage to demonstrate very successfully how difficult it is for a man such as this, who has spent his life from boyhood behind bars after being convicted of murder at fifteen for knocking down a guard who later died, to get an even start in the big world on the other side of the prison wall.

Co-feature, all blue, you may [illegible] to happen in [illegible]

Henry Longhurst On GOLF

# A Small World

**The last golfing memory being of sundry agitated stockbrokers topping their second shots with numbed fingers into the ditch at the 18th at Deal in the Halford Howitt tournament (and this only a matter of hours, rather than days ago), I find myself still at a loss to credit my present whereabouts.**

The red pillar boxes, the 10-h.p. motor-cars, and the fact that the first coin I receive in my change turns out to be a Victorian "bun" shilling of 1874, indicate British territory. The accents, the drone of B29 bombers, and the bizarre haberdashery recalling pictures of Mr Truman's last Press conference point on the other hand to the United States.

The turquoise and emerald sea, with rocky coves and little sandy beaches, might be Cornwall or Hongkong; the winding roads, mangroves and tiny patches of cultivation bring to mind Singapore; the red earth is clearly Devon; and the hedges of fuchsia suggest that, after all, we turned back to Shannon and are now in Co. Kerry.

The rugged countenance and booming tones of Archie Compston, however, prove beyond doubt that we have reached the Mid-Ocean club at Bermuda.

Conveyed on the wings of BOAC's trusty Constellation "Bristol," successor to the flying boat of that name which carried so many celebrated personages in its million and a quarter wartime miles over the Atlantic, we have had tea in Chelsea, supper at Santa Maria, not far from Flores in the Azores where Sir Richard Grenville lay—though not, I dare say, in the same degree of comfort—and now lunch in Bermuda.

Four years out here have not greatly altered Compston, and my first view is of him fining an American pupil a dollar for every time he lets go with the last two fingers of his left hand. This episode takes place below an elevated clubhouse not unlike Buckingham Palace, with a dazzling white roof covered with lime, as are all roofs here, to purify the rain water as they catch it.

**LIKE GLENEAGLES**

The course is fine, rather like a sea-girt edition of Gleneagles, with big greens and, instead of heather and bracken for rough, cedar forests—which, alas, two years ago died of blight, as though the island's hair had turned grey in the night.

They tell me Mid-Ocean cost £90,000 to build, even in the 1920s. As in the Bahamas, there is little topsoil, so they brought in 3ft. of peat for all the greens. The fairways are of that coarse texture which they are apt to call Bahama grass in Bermuda and Bermuda grass in the Bahamas; but with the bigger American ball it makes the game rather simpler than at home, except in a high wind.

Many American visitors, I am assured, rate the slightest zephyr a hurricane, and decline to play.

It is indeed, though, a small world. Here am I, 3,000 miles or whatever it is from home, and I have hit a splendid drive up the 10th hole. My dusky caddie beams from ear to ear.

"That sho' was a mighty fine drive," he says. "Yew know, sah, way back when Mr Tolley was here, he drove right up on to that green...."

## BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent Club de Recreio "White" in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at KBGC today, commencing 5.15 p.m.: J. M. Gutierrez, A. V. Gomano, A. F. Gomes, L. F. Xavier (skip); J. Rocha, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, C. Roza Pereira (skip); R. M. V. Ribeiro, A. M. Alves, M. A. Baptista, A. M. Souza (skip).

**KCC**

The following have been chosen to represent Kowloon Cricket Club in League Bowls matches on Saturday:

2nd Division against Indian B.C. at Sookunpoo, players to meet at Star Ferry, Hongkong side, 3 p.m.—H. Gittins, L. Bones, L. Bryany, W. J. Howard (skip); M. A. Campell, W. Baker, W.H. Cowie, C.A. Tibbs (skip); S.A. Gray, J.G. Robertson, J. Tang, G. Lee (skip).

3rd Division v. Craigengower at Cox's Road off Parkside, C. Inglew, H.M. Tribe, A.H. Tribe (skip); G. Hung, A.E. White, B. Seymour, C.L. Shepherd (skip); A.V. Gomes, W. Cordeiro, R. Gidley, F.A. Kermath (skip).

## GREMLINS WILL TAKE ON TARS

The Gremlins ladies' hockey team will play a team from HMS Morecambe Bay tomorrow at 5.45 p.m. at the Navy ground, King's Park.

The following will represent the Gremlins:

M. Read, S. Read, L. Warning, S. Abraham, N. Abraham, H. Fowler, N. Simmons, D. Harten, M. Hoodinott, Z. Karr, S. Groutchwater, B. [illegible]



## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

**WHITSUN RACE MEETING**

**Saturday 12th & Monday 14th May, 1951**

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through Tickets at $44.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at $2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE**

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is $3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

**SERVANTS' PASSES**

Servants' passes will be issued to rate box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

**NOTICE**

**THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB**

**THE HONGKONG DERBY, 1951**

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

**THE BRANCH OFFICES:**
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 11th May, 1951.

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong, at 5.00 p.m. on 11th May, 1951.

**THE TREASURERS' OFFICE:**
Telephone House, at 5.30 p.m. on 11th May, 1951.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 12th May, 1951.

(By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

**NOTICE**

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

**Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 12th May, 1951**

Tickets in the above at $2.00 each, may be obtained at the Treasurers' Compradore Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House.

Those who wish to avoid walking up stairs or through a crowd should buy their tickets from the Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
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S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

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PUBLISHED DAILY
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Price: 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents
Subscription: $6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao $1.50 per month. U.K., British Possessions and other countries $2.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 30031 (5 Lines).

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### IN MEMORIAM

CHURCH—"In ever-loving remembrance of my beloved husband and partner in The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Charles Francis Joselyn (Jock) who was suddenly called to a higher life and well earned rest, May 9, 1950. So dearly loved and respected, so deeply mourned and so sorely missed. Betty."

### REQUIEM MASS

A Requiem Mass in memory of M/Sgt Arthur W. Landrigan, U.S. Army Liaison Office will be held at 0600, Thursday, May 10, 1951 at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

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### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 10th May, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 11th May, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 10th May, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 5th May, 1951.

# SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN TO INDIA

New York, May 8.

The 23 Liberty ships released by the United States Maritime Administration are only part of the large number of chartered ships in which grain bought in the United States is being moved to India, a shipping source said here today.

The informant said that the Indian Government is commissioning ships in the grain-charter market but recently freight rates had gone sky high.

This was due to the fact that the amount of cargo on all kinds offering for shipment overseas was increasing daily.

The United States Government's "moth ball" fleet of over 1,000 Liberty ships could help in the matter, but these ships could not be operated in competition with the normal shipping lines.

Whenever the Maritime Administration permitted the use of Liberty ships they were released to a general agent, normally an American shipping line, and the latter operated the freights for the specific purpose intended, such as, in the present case, the movement of Indian-purchased grain.

The schedule of rates for Government-owned ships was not higher than that in the open market.

Grain was being loaded at a number of ports in the United States, both on the east and west coasts and in the Gulf of Mexico.—Reuter.

# Protests To Afghanistan

Karachi, May 8.

The Pakistan Government has lodged another strong protest with Afghanistan against further violation of Pakistan territory, well-informed sources said today.

This was the third protest by Pakistan to Afghanistan within a week against alleged frontier violations. The latest incident, the sources said, took place on the Baluchistan border on May 6 when 300 Afghans raided Killi Walham village, about 25 miles south-west of Chaman, which is in Pakistan.—Reuter.

# MacArthur Among The Flowers

New York, May 8.

General Douglas MacArthur went on an inspection tour today to look over some blossoming dogwood.

His unannounced trip to Connecticut led to a lot of speculation. Some people thought he was house-hunting. Others suggested it was a business trip.

Upon Gen. MacArthur's return, however, his aide, Major-General Courtney Whitney, said the ousted Far Eastern Commander read about Connecticut's spring dogwood and decided to inspect it.

"There is no truth to it at all," said Gen. Whitney of a report that Gen. MacArthur had leased a 20-room mansion and estate on Connecticut Island, off Narien, Connecticut.

Gen. Whitney was asked if the five-star General saw James Rand of Remington Rand Incorporated, Gen. MacArthur has been reported to be ready to become the firm's Board chairman at $100,000 a year.

The aide smiled and said nothing.—Associated Press.

# Filipino Envoy To Vatican

Rome, May 8.

Manuel Moran, first Philippine Ambassador to the Vatican, arrived today from Madrid.

Mr Moran is the first Ambassador from his country to any European nation. He will serve as envoy to Spain and Italy and is expected to present his credentials to Pope Pius XII in a few days.—Associated Press.

# Chile To Raise Copper Output

Santiago, May 8.

Chile will increase her copper production 47 per cent—from 761,000,000 pounds to 1,100,000,000 annually—under a new agreement with the U.S., President Gabriel Gonzales Videla said today.—Associated Press.



## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


## FERD'NAND

Change of Heart

By Mik



## NANCY

It's A Dog's World, After All

By Ernie Bushmiller




## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins




# De Lattre, Bao Dai In Agreement

Nhatrang, May, 8.

General de Lattre de Tassigny, French High Commissioner, and ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of Vietnam, reached complete agreement here today on new defence co-operation and higher living standards for the Indo-Chinese people.

These moves in the fight against Communism were planned aboard Bao Dai's yacht, 500 miles south-east of Saigon.

At a Press conference on the yacht afterwards Bao Dai said Vietnam's present military and political situation was satisfactory.

General de Lattre de Tassigny added "We have registered perfect understanding and absolute identity of views throughout."

The only other person attending the talks, Vietnam's Sports and Youth Minister, Pham Van Binh, declared that both sides had agreed to speed up the building of Vietnam's national army.—Reuter.

# Rebuilding In South Korea

Pusan, May 8.

Rebuilding in rear areas in Korea will begin within a month, Sir Arthur Rucker, Deputy Agent-General of the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency, said today.

Sir Arthur Rucker arrived in Korea a fortnight ago and has set up a permanent office to direct the allocation of $20 million in money or materials already received, and another $230 million promised by 41 nations.

He said the fund would be used first for resettlement of refugees and agriculture [illegible]

# U.S. Gives Tariff Concessions To Seventeen Nations

Washington, May 8.

**The U.S. has granted sweeping new tariff concessions to 17 Western countries in another major move to expand world commerce.**

Reduced duties covering $419,271,000 in foreign shipment to the U.S. will start going into effect on June 6 under the new international agreements.

At the same time, existing low rates will be maintained on $58,305,000 in foreign imports.

In return, foreign governments have agreed to cut tariffs or keep from raising rates on $1,157,000,000 of American products.

This country reduced its levies on many articles ranging from metals in short supply here to certain foods. It won concessions for sale abroad of many American farm products, chemicals and machinery among other things. The new agreements, announced today by the State Department, were negotiated during a seven-month tariff conference at Torquay, England, which ended on April 21.

Thirty-four nations, accounting for 80 per cent of world commerce, attended the meeting. It marked the third time that Western countries have banded together to reduce trade barriers since World War II ended.

SOVIET BLOC

The 17 nations with which the U.S. concluded new agreements are Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, the Dominican Republic, France, Indonesia, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Sweden, Austria, Germany, South Korea, Peru and Turkey.

Even though the tariff cuts were negotiated with these nations, they will apply to all countries including the Russian bloc, which ship the same products to the U.S. In most cases, however, the 17 nations are the principal suppliers.

Among the products on which the U.S. granted concessions are lead, zinc, Canadian - type whiskey, cigarette leaf tobacco, aluminium, long-staple cotton, precious and semi-precious stones, laces and embroideries, flower bulbs, sugar, (except from Cuba and the Philippines), cheese, and certain types of fish.

The list of products on which the U.S. won concessions includes most American products shipped abroad. — Associated Press.

## Featureless Day In NY Cotton

New York, May 8.

Cotton futures were steadier today but otherwise the market proved a quiet and featureless affair. Some local and New Orleans professionals utilised reactions to cover. New speculative interest remained dormant. Wall Street traders seemed to be preoccupied with stock market developments. News from the South remained favourable.

The market opened up 1 to 2 points. Thereafter it moved irregularly higher to close unchanged to up 18 points.

Prices closed as follows:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot | 46.06 |
| May | 45.20 |
| July | 45.00 |
| October | 39.41 |
| December | 38.89-38.90 |
| March (1952) | 38.80 |
| May | 38.61 |
| July | 38.21 nominal |
| October | 38.22 nominal |

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

| | Closing rate May 8. |
|---|---|
| Spot | 44.91 |
| May | 45.39 bid |
| July | 45.02 |
| October | 39.31-39.32 |
| December | 38.80 |
| March (1952) | 38.79 bid |
| May | 38.63 bid |
| July | 38.23 bid |
| October | 38.24 bid |

—United Press.

## Japanese Bonds

London, May 8.

| | |
|---|---|
| Japanese bonds "A" (4 s. of 1899) | 41 |
| " "B" (4 s. of 1910) | 40 |
| " "C" (5 s. of 1907) | 56 |
| " "D" (5 s. of 1934) | 51 |
| " "E" (5½s. of 1934) | 65½ |
| Consols | 66¼ |

—United Press.

## Bank Quotations

New York, May 8.

Bank quotations mainly unchanged.

Bank of America 27½ bid, 28½ asked.
Chase National 30 bid, 32 asked.
National City 43½ bid, 45½ asked.
—Associated Press.

# PRICE DRIFT ON LONDON EXCHANGE

London, May 8.

**Trading was light and prices drifted in some sections of the London Stock Exchange today.**

Tin, rubber and industrial shares showed a generous sprinkling of minus signs at the finish. Oil, copper and gold issues chalked up a few modest gains.

British Government bonds were in little demand and shed small fractions.

The Financial Times' index was 136.3.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 8.

Chemicals flared into activity at sharply higher prices today in the stock market, but the rest of the list followed reluctantly.

Gains ran beyond $3 a share in the chemical group. Otherwise, the top advance was held in the $1 and $2 range. At the same time, there were plenty of issues of the minus side, some by more than $1 a share.

Despite the localised buying activity, the total of trading came to 1,500,000 shares. Railroads, early in the session, provided a rally point for the market with an advance that at times became extremely laboured. The market did not respond to the stimulant.

Curb stocks inclined higher. Government bonds gave ground in light trading which was reported to be mostly among dealers themselves.

Dow Jones averages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Stocks | 95.27 |
| 20 Industrials | 261.10 |
| 15 Railroads | 85.03 |
| 10 Utilities | 42.52 |

—Associated Press.

## Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, May 8.

Prices of grain futures closed here today as follows:—

| | |
|---|---|
| **Wheat—price per bushel** | |
| Spot | 2.44¼ |
| May | 2.44¼ |
| July | 2.46⅜-½ |
| September | 2.48⅜-½ |
| December | 2.51⅜-½ |
| **Corn** | |
| Spot | 1.82½ |
| May | 1.79⅞ |
| July | 1.82½-¾ |
| September | 1.78⅞-⅞ |
| December | 1.66⅝ |
| **Rye** | |
| May | 2.03 |
| July | 1.93¾ |
| **Oats** | |
| May | 88¼ |
| July | 88⅝-¾ |

New York flour—per 200 lb. sack $13.05.—United Press.

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, May 8.

World sugar futures closed here today 19 points higher to 1 point lower, with sales totalling 317 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed 5 to 6 points higher, with sales totalling 457 contracts.

Closing prices:—

| | |
|---|---|
| **Contract No. 4 (world)** | |
| May | 6.37 traded |
| July | 6.37-6.38 traded |
| September | 5.30 |
| Spot | 6.30 |
| **Contract No. 6** | |
| July | 5.84 traded |
| September | 5.80 traded |
| Spot | 5.80 |

—United Press.

## Compromise On Copper Duty

Washington, May 8.

Senate and House conferees agreed today on a compromise measure suspending the import duty on copper.

Under it the two cents a pound duty would be lifted between April, 1952, and Feb. 15, 1953, or the end of the present emergency, whichever is soonest.

Those were the dates set in the Senate bill.

The compromise must now be accepted by the House and Senate.—Associated Press.

## US COTTON CROP ESTIMATE

Washington, May 8.

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1951 cotton crop at 10,012,000 bales, an increase over the 9,864,000 estimated last December.

It said the carry-over on August will total less than 2,000,000 bales, the lowest reserve in 25 years.—United Press.

## DUTCH BUDGET

The Hague, May 6.

The Netherlands today announced a $400,000,000 per year budget and outlined a plan for the expansion of its armed forces for the next four years. —United Press.

## Exchanges In NY

New York, May 8.

Foreign exchanges:

| | |
|---|---|
| Canada | 91.16¾ |
| Great Britain | 2.80 1/16 |
| Holland | 26.37 |
| Switzerland | 23.18 |

Others unchanged.—Associated Press.

# ECONOMIC & MILITARY ASPECTS OF AVIATION TRANSPORT

London, May 8.

**In the shaping of the world's economy, air transport is one of the unpredictables, particularly in its relation to defence.**

That it will be a vital element of United Nations political power first and the backbone of military power second, there is no doubt.

**Economically, the effective capacity of civil air transport can be translated into a ton-miles airlift anywhere in the world.**

There is the possibility that such an airlift will be required to prevent famine in the subcontinent of India. How an undertaking of this kind can be controlled is of course a major problem, and this is linked with the defence plans of the western nations.

The part played by U.S. civil aviation in the last war is common knowledge. In many ways it was merely a change of title to Transport Command, the organisation being Pan American. Already this great air transport undertaking is the second line of American airpower and engaged on major problems of military airlift in the Far East.

British civil air transport must be a merchant air service, even if plans have to be prepared for operation under war conditions. Our civil airline corporations should never again be split up under a Services command if the course of events led to a state of war.

INTERNATIONAL ASPECT

It is improbable that there will be sufficient international support for the widest conception of an overall plan, for civil aviation under the aegis of the International Air Transport Organisation which would imply the majority of the world's air transport being available "on paper" where and when required.

It would be too much to assume that all members of this international body are of one political mind or that the various State airlines, "chosen instruments" and ostensibly privately-owned operators of scheduled air routes, could be successfully co-ordinated. Problems of aircraft types, maintenance, spares, scales of wages and divided executive responsibilities would create chaotic conditions.

In the event of Great Britain being involved again in a total war, it is already concluded that B.O.A.C. would be responsible for maintaining Commonwealth communications and rightly so, being equipped and organised better than any suddenly expanded R.A.F. Transport Command could be; under any title B.O.A.C. would preserve its identity. The same thing should apply to British European Airways.

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of B.O.A.C., is making the tour of South American and Caribbean routes and stations because, since British South American Airways were merged with B.O.A.C., they have been concerned over the traffic position, both on the east and west coast of South America. It is an area of intense competition and the corporation's business in Peru and Chile has been particularly disappointing. On the east coast, in Brazil and the Argentine, there is greater resilience, and Sir Miles wants to ensure by personal examination that sales methods and services are up to the standard to attract more business.

FARES CUT

Considerable reductions in fares for families flying between Central Africa and this country have been introduced by Central Africa Airways, B.O.A.C., and South African Airways. Employees of British firms living in Central Africa and returning to Britain on leave with their families will be among those to benefit as a result of the family fares.

The new concessions are available to residents of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The normal return fare between Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia) and London via Nairobi or Livingstone is £275 8s. This fare is payable in full by the head of the family (who may be the wife, if she is travelling without her husband), but a reduction of £100 is made for a wife travelling with her husband — and for their children aged between 12 and 21— and of £143 4s for children aged between two and 12. Children under two travel for 10 per cent. of the normal fare.

A man and his wife travelling with two teen-age children would thus save £300. Families of any size are eligible but will normally be required to travel together. Similar concessions apply from any point in Central Africa where through fares to London are available.

Another concession introduced by C.A.A., B.O.A.C., and S.A.A. for residents of the three Central African territories is a 120-day excursion fare between Central Africa and London, as a result, a return ticket between Salisbury and London will cost £252, compared with the normal £275. Fares for children will be 10 per cent of the full fare for children of less than two years of age, and 50 per cent for those between two and 12 years.

Both these new facilities are available for travel to London by the B.O.A.C. Hermes services.

In Europe, it is to be noted that Pan American Airways are paying increasing attention to the Rome air junction. A second weekly flight from New York and Boston to Rome by way of Nice has started. The addition of this flight means that Rome will be served by Pan American five times weekly, three times by way of Paris and twice by way of Nice.

Rome thus becomes the Pan American junction point for North Atlantic and mid-Atlantic routes. Since January the Italian capital has been served three times weekly with Stratocruisers. Constellation type Clippers are now in service on the mid-Atlantic route to Rome.

NEW ASSOCIATION

At a meeting held in Paris, under the chairmanship of Mr J. Beeson, an International Association of Aircraft Brokers was formed.

The policy of the association, drafted at the meeting, on broad lines, is:—The establishment of good market conditions and the placing of international air business on solid and firm foundations; to provide facilities for its members to increase business; organising a better information service between its members; organising the co-operative study of documents of carriage, with the object of improving on existing ones or drafting new ones, and to draft a suitable form of contract for the sale and purchase of aircraft and parts.

It was decided that aircraft brokers would be recognised by the association, and could be approved by the board for membership, if they are actively engaged in the business of chartering aircraft, the promotion of air business generally, or the sale and purchase of aircraft, or parts. Intending members would have to have the necessary organisation to carry on the business actively, and they would have to be carefully approved by the board of the association.

COMMITTEE SET UP

A committee of 10 was set up to canvass for members, to make known the policy of the association, and to study the drafting of rules and the administration of the association. The committee consists of one broker member from each country represented at the meeting, and invitations to join the committee were given to the secretary of the Airbrokers' Association in London and the secretary of the Bourse Internationale de Fret Aerien de Paris. These two latter organisations are being asked for their support and assistance in the drafting of rules and administration procedure.

The committee is composed of the following brokers:—J. Beeson (E. A. Gibson and Co., Ltd.), representing the U.K.; M. Bergaust (Air Services, A/S.), representing Norway; G. Bildberg (Bildberg Metcalfe and Co. A/B.), representing Sweden; R. Collet (Societe D'Entreprises de Transport et de Transit, representing France; C. Dockheer (Wm. H. Muller and Co. n.v.), representing Holland; R. Gmeiner (Air Service International), representing Italy; C. Jessen (Air Clearance Association of Copenhagen, Inc.), representing Denmark; R. Samre (Paul Gunther), Germany; also J. Dervieu (Bourse Internationale de Fret Aerien de Paris); and J. Logan (Airbrokers' Association, London).

## TEXTILE MARKET

New York, May 8.

The cotton textile market displayed an easier tone today. Re-sale offerings were in fair supply.

The wool goods market was in the doldrums.

Rayon goods were steady but slow.—Associated Press.

## Copra Market

New York, May 8.

Sellers offered coconut oil at 6¾c per short ton. Coconut oil was offered at 17½ cents per pound. —United Press.

# HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at $67,638.10. The half day's business and noon prices were as follow:—

| SHARES | BUYERS | SELLERS | SALES |
|---|---|---|---|
| BANKS | | | |
| HK Bank | 1350 | 1365 | |
| East Asia | 101 | | |
| INSURANCES | | | |
| Union XD | 710 | | |
| Underwriters | 3¼ | | 1000 @ 3¼ |
| SHIPPING | | | |
| Asia Nav | 1 | | 3564 @ 1.05 |
| DOCKS, ETC. | | | |
| K. Wharf | 72 | 75 | |
| N. P. Wharf | | 5 | |
| Dock | | 12½ | |
| Provident | 9¼ | | |
| Wheelock | 23 | | |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel | | | 350 @ 5.45 |
| HK Land XB | | 32¾ | |
| Shai Land | 1.10 | | |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Tram | 11.75 | | 200 @ 11.60 |
| | | | 1000 @ 11.50 |
| C. Light (O) | 6.00 | | 200 @ 6.10 |
| | | | 500 @ 6.10 |
| C. Light (N) | 3½ | | |
| C. Light (B) | | | 300 @ 5.05 |
| Electric | | | 300 @ 23 |
| | | | 372 @ 23 |
| Macao Electric | | | 2000 @ 10¼ |
| Macao (N) | | | 200 @ 10 |
| | | | 464 @ 10 |
| Tel. XD | 9¼ | | |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement | | | 500 @ 10¼ |
| Rope | 18 | | |
| STORES, ETC. | | | |
| Dairy | 11¾ | 12¼ | 300 @ 12¼ |
| L. Crawford | | 26½ | |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Ewo | | 2½ | |

## The Rubber Markets

London, May 8.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb. | 47½-48 |
| June | 47¾-48 |
| July/September | 47¼-½ |
| October/December | 46½-¾ |
| January/March | 45½-46 |

—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, May 8.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Number 1 rubber, per lb. | |
| May | 172½-173½ |
| June | 169½-170 |
| July | 167½-168 |
| Number 2 rubber, May | 169½-170½ |
| Number 3 rubber, May | 167½-168½ |
| Number 4 rubber, May | 163-164 |
| Spot rubber, unbaled | 173½-174 |
| Black crepe | 142-144 |
| No. 1 pale crepe | 185-195 |

—United Press.

NY MARKET

New York, May 8.

Crude rubber: No. 1 ribbed smoked sheet, 60 asked.—Associated Press.

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 8.

The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 115 tons, including 75 tons for cash.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot tin, buyers | 1,140 |
| Spot tin, sellers | 1,145 |
| Business done at | 1,140-1,145 |
| Three-months tin, buyers | 1,120 |
| Three-months tin, sellers | 1,125 |
| Business done at | 1,120 |
| Settlement | 1,140 |

—United Press.

## Pepper Market

New York, May 8.

The black pepper market remained dull and easier in tone. Traders continued to mark time pending clarification of the Government import order and the holding of the industry's annual convention which gets under way next Monday at Ashville, North Carolina.

Sellers indicated $1.61—1.62 per pound on a nominal basis for all positions with tentative inquiry indicated around $1.58 — 1.60 a pound, on an ex-dock basis. —United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Sterling note (per £) | 15.02 |
| U.S. dollars (per $1) | 6.1425 |
| Indonesia guilders (per 100) | 3.90 |
| Siam ticals (per 100) | 27.00 |
| Singapore (Straits) | 1.703 |
| PIC piastres (per 100) | 13.75 |

CHINA MAIL
Established 1845





# UN FORCES STILL REGAINING LOST GROUND

Tokyo, May 9.

Strong units moved northward on Tuesday in an advance that penetrated as much as 20 miles above Seoul on the Western Korean front.

Supported by air and artillery, other United Nations forces chewed up Chinese and North Korean outpost defences on the Central and Eastern front.

**Nearly half the ground lost when the Communists launched their abortive April offensive has been regained along the battlefront. The Red drive bogged down after seven days of attacks.**

Now the Communists are battling clumsily, like a punch-drunk fighter struggling for time to regain strength. But the Reds have stepped up their artillery and mortar attacks, and the roads are filled with Red mines.

On the far Western front, South Korean troops gained five miles in two days, shoving the Reds north of the Kongnung River, tributary of the Han River. Associated Press correspondent John Randolph said Communist resistance stiffened at this point, some 17 miles northwest of Seoul.

Driving due North of the battered old Korean capital, Allied tanks advanced 20 miles up the important Uijongbu highway.

The Chinese still held ridge positions five miles south of that Allied penetration, making the point of actual enemy contact about 15 miles north of Seoul.

**PERIMETER HELD**

There was little fighting northeast of Seoul. Patrols engaged an unknown number of Reds just south of Kapyong, 33 miles northwest of Seoul on the important highway to Chunchon.

Allied troops maintained their strong defence perimeter above Seoul and had established another protective arc around Uijongbu, 11 miles north of the old capital. It strengthened the Allied hold on the traditional invasion corridor in case of a renewed Red offensive.

Other UN units operating on Kimpo Peninsula exchanged mortar fire with an enemy force on the north bank of the Han River.

Associated Press correspondent Stan Carter said there were indications the Chinese have strengthened their defences in the rugged hills and ridges east of Seoul.

On the central front, more Allied tank-infantry patrols crunched over dusty trials north of Chunchon, a no-man's town abandoned by both the Allies and the Chinese.

It was the second straight day UN patrols passed through that devastated transportation hub, eight miles south of Parallel 38, in search of Red concentrations to the north.

Chinese artillery opened up on Tuesday night on Allied positions both north and east of Chunchon.

On the East-Central front, Associated Press correspondent Nate Polowetzky said Allied lines advanced toward a Communist build-up area forming northwest of Inje—another abandoned road centre four miles north of the Parallel.

Air observers located the Red build-up and called it "considerable." Allied planes hit one Red group of about 300 men north of Inje.

Allied planes bombed and strafed other Red troops and supply concentrations along the Central front and ran into heavy ground fire at some places.—Associated Press.

## Eviction Of 4 Women Sought

An action for the eviction of four women alleged to be trespassers was heard by Mr Justice Gould at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff was another woman, Lo Pik-wan, represented by Mr B. N. Cooper, who sought possession of the first floor of 10 Tai Tak Street, Shaukiwan, of which she was the owner.

According to Mr Cooper, plaintiff bought the premises in September, 1947 and her tenant was Lo Hing-wan who continued to pay rent until some time in 1950 when the rent fell into arrears. Plaintiff sent her rent collector there, but Lo was not to be found. Instead there were other persons living on the floor.

When the rent collector eventually found Lo, he said that he had left the premises some time ago and that he had not let it to the defendants and did not know anything about them.

The matter was brought before a Tenancy Tribunal last December and both Lo and the defendants gave evidence. Lo repeated that he had not let the premises to them. The Chairman held that he had no jurisdiction with regard to the four defendants whom he regarded as trespassers therefore no order was made against them.

The case is proceeding.

## Ship Owner Fined $150,000

Fines of HK$150,000 were imposed by the People's Court in Canton yesterday on the owner of the steamers Lee Kong, Lee Ying, Lee Tak and Lee Hung, for operating the vessels without valid licences, according to a Chinese press report.

It was said that these vessels were found plying at ports along the Pearl River.

Several ships alleged to be owned by former Kuomintang officials were ordered to be confiscated, adds the report.

## Sailing For Korea This Afternoon

The USS Montrose carrying the 1st Battalion the King's Shropshire Light Infantry bound for Korea will sail sometime this afternoon. The departure was delayed yesterday owing to weather conditions.

## Daddy's Farewell Kiss

Staff Sgt Bailey of the KSLI swings his son up for a good-bye kiss before boarding the USS Montrose yesterday. Mrs Bailey awaits her farewell. The Montrose sails for Korea this afternoon. (Staff Photographer).

## *Illegal Possession Of Drugs*

### STORE MANAGER CAUTIONED

**To Ping-kwong, manager and partner of the Great Wall Medicine Company, at 170 Des Voeux Road Central, was cautioned by Mr Peter H. Sin and Mr H.H.H. Priestly at the Justices of the Peace Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to the five summonses against him for possession of and dealing in certain drugs without permission of the authorities.**

The drugs seized including certain quantity of poison, antibiotic substance, 12 tubes of penicillin ointment, a bottle of penicillin lozenges and a box of sulphadiazin tablets, estimated by the Prosecution at well over $1,000, were ordered to be confiscated.

The Magistrates further warned that should he be convicted again he would be involved in serious trouble.

Mr R. H. Woodhead, ADCI Hongkong prosecuting both for the Police and the Medical Department said he kept a close watch on the Great Wall Medicine Company after information had been furnished him by the Medical Department. On April 5, acting on information, he sent an officer to inspect defendant's shop and made two purchases of the drugs. Following that, Mr Woodhead led a party and raided the shop. They seized a large amount of anti-biotic substances, including penicillin. The party later made a search of defendant's premises where they also found some penicillin. Some of the drugs were in open display, but most of them were concealed in drawers.

Mr Woodhead said that he was urged by the Medical Department to make an application for the confiscation of the drugs for which defendant had no permit either to possess or to sell.

Defendant told the Court that he had made an application to the Medical Department for a permit on February 1 but no reply to the application had been received since that date. He said that he thought the application would be granted.

Referring to the drugs seized, he said some of them were brought to his shop as samples by his friends. He estimated the whole amount as worth about $400.

## Glory Of The Gloucesters

(Continued from Page 1)

domitable, resolute and tenacious soldiers fought back with unsurpassed fortitude and courage. As the ammunition ran low and the advancing hordes moved closer and closer, these splendid soldiers fought back viciously to prevent the enemy from overrunning the position and moving rapidly south.

"Their heroic stand provided the critically needed time to regroup other 1st Corps units and block the southern advance of the enemy. Time and again efforts were made to reach the battalion but the enemy strength blocked each effort.

"Without thought of defeat or surrender this heroic force demonstrated superb battlefield courage and discipline. Every yard of ground they surrendered was covered with enemy dead until the last gallant soldier of the fighting battalion was overpowered by the final siege of the enemy masses."

Six officers and soldiers as representatives marched forward to receive from General Van Fleet a gold-edged blue ribbon which they will be entitled to wear if the War Office grants permission.

For the men there was CSM Thomas Blackford, who very rightly comes from Gloucester and was one of the two survivors from C Company; Sergeant-Major Ronald Munro, from Didcot; Colour-Sergeant Ernest Arthur Read from Wakefield and Sergeant-Major Arthur Courtney from Gosport.

Lt-Col. Digby Grist stood there for the officers and Major T. V. Fisher-Hoch for the Mortars.—London Express Service.

# Premium Income Highest Yet Attained

## REPORT TO CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE SHAREHOLDERS

**The Chairman of the Canton Insurance Office, Limited, the Hon. D. F. Landale, reported to the Annual Meeting of the company this morning that the premium income had risen by $311,947 and was in fact the highest figure yet attained.**

**A dividend of $15 per share, free of tax, was declared and $462,943 were carried forward**

Proposing the adoption of the Report and Accounts Mr Landale said:

Before commencing the business of the Meeting, I wish to record the deep regret of the General Agents and the Consulting Committee at the death of Mr S. T. Williamson in September last. Mr Williamson had been a member of the Consulting Committee for seventeen years and we shall miss the benefit of his advice and experience.

The Statement of Accounts which we now present to you shows that we have made some progress during a difficult period. Premium income has risen by $311,947 and is the highest figure to which we have yet attained. Our claims experience has unfortunately deteriorated by comparison with last year and shows the abnormally high ratio of 69.21 per cent.

I mentioned last year that a large proportion of the increase in losses for that year could be attributed to the settlement of deferred repairs under Hull policies for account of previous years and an analysis of our operations for the year now under review shows that the situation in this respect has improved slightly but is not yet back to prewar levels.

You will observe that Expenses in the Underwriting Account have increased by $137,913 which is due to a re-allocation of expenses as between the Underwriting and the Profit and Loss Accounts. The combined figures show an increase of HK$77,626 or 0.51 per cent. Suitable percentages of our premium income have been credited to the Insurance Fund, which you will note now stands at well over 100 per cent of our premium income.

**STEADY INCREASE**

On the marine side the year has been notable for a steady increase in commodity values and, I regret to say, an equally steady drop in cargo rates. Those who prophesied a falling off in rates when the Combined Marine Surcharge agreement was withdrawn in 1949 have unfortunately been proved right and some of the rates with which we now have to compete cannot but prove unprofitable in the long run. There has been a growing tendency in recent years for cover on "all risks" terms to be demanded for all and every commodity, whilst at the same time there has recently been a downward trend of rates. This has inevitably been reflected in the results. I am glad to say that our Underwriting in Australia and New Zealand has made excellent progress under the capable guidance of our Managing Agents for Australasia in Sydney and we are now writing a larger account in this area than ever before. Whilst this satisfactory situation is undoubtedly due partly to the unprecedented rise in the value of wool and other primary products, it also indicates that we are sharing in the general expansion of trade in that part of the world. It is also gratifying for me to report that our business in the United States shows a steady growth.

In London, whence more than half our marine income is derived and where the majority of our Hull business is written, the year has been fraught with difficulties, not the least of which are the falling off in cargo rates which I have already mentioned and the increase in repair costs. The latter factor is one which will have to be seriously reckoned with in the writing of Hull business in the future.

Our fire premium income shows a slight falling off compared with last year, a fact which is chiefly attributable to the very difficult conditions under which we have had to operate in China. Excessive competition has taken heavy toll of our earnings and I regret that your Consulting Committee can see no likelihood of an improvement in conditions for private Insurance Companies in that country.

Owing to the impossibility of complying with certain obligations of the revised Indian Insurance Act we were compelled to withdraw from representation in Madras in September last, but as our income from this area had never been large, it was not as serious a matter as it might otherwise have been.

**GOOD PROGRESS**

You will recall that at our last Meeting I informed you that we had commenced the underwriting of Fire business in Australia in July, 1949, and I am happy to say that, whilst our operations are necessarily on a small scale at present, progress has been satisfactory.

Your Underwriter made two visits of inspection during the year, one to Australia and New Zealand and the other to the Indian Agencies and Colombo and valuable experience was gained.

Turning to the Profit and Loss Account, you will note that our gross Investment Income has been well maintained at $700,527. Although this is $11,525 less than was earned in 1949, I should mention that the receipts of that year included a non-recurring item representing wartime Deposit Interest, and if we exclude this, our 1950 Income shows an increase of $22,461 over the previous year. I have already referred to the adequacy of the Insurance Fund, which was strengthened last year by a large transfer to Additional Reserve from a Taxation Provision no longer required. In view of the strength of our Reserves we propose to make no special transfers from this year's Profit and Loss Account.

The strength of our Reserves is self-evident. Our total investments have been increased by $397,912 during the year. The small reduction of $46,351 in Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Account is largely due to a decline in the market price of local shares during 1950.

The surplus to be dealt with at this meeting including the balance of $452,278 brought forward from 1949 is $1,212,943 and your Consulting Committee recommend the payment of a dividend of $15 per share, free of tax, and that the balance of $462,943 be carried forward.

The resolution was seconded by Mr G. B. Labrum.

**OTHER BUSINESS**

It was proposed by Mr J. L. Marden and seconded by Mr D. Hung that the Hon. Sir Man Kam Lo, the Hon. P. S. Cassidy, Messrs F. C. Barry, D. E. Clark, W. A. Stewart and D. Black be re-elected members of the Consulting Committee.

The Hon. M. W. Lo proposed, and Mr A. O. Whitehouse seconded a motion that Mr A. Ritchie and Mr D. S. Robb be re-appointed Auditors.

Present were:

The Hon. D. F. Landale (Chairman), the Hon. Sir Man Kam Lo, the Hon. P. S. Cassidy, Messrs F. C. Barry, W. A. Stewart, D. C. Clark, D. Black (Consulting Committee), J. A. E. Kendrew (Underwriter), C. M. Beddow (representing Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Secretaries), Messrs M. H. Lo, G. B. Labrum, B. W. Bradbury, D. Hung, the Hon. M. W. Lo, Messrs G. M. Mille, H. Lo, P. Morrison, A. O. Whitehouse, D. I. Bosanquet, J. L. Marden (representing Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., The Hongkong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., and Wheelock Marden & Stewart Ltd.) (shareholders), A. Ritchie C.A. (Auditor).

## Major Fire Averted

**The prompt arrival of two fire engines from the Kowloon Fire Brigade Station averted a major disaster when a blaze broke out at the Kowloon Canton Railway No. 1 Examination Godown this morning.**

**The fire was reported to have started when second-hand films were ignited by hot solder. The films were being repacked in tins after being examined by Revenue Officers.**

## 70,000 CIGARETTES SEIZED

More than 70,000 dutiable cigarettes were seized by a party of Revenue Officers who visited the 1st floor of 68, Nam Tau Street early this morning. Two women were arrested and were charged with possession of dutiable commodities.

Chi Kwai-ying, who admitted the offence was fined $100 by Mr Winter at Kowloon. The other woman, Hok Yuk, denied ownership of the cigarettes and was freed when Revenue Inspector Millington accepted her plea.

The Revenue Inspector said that the cigarettes occupied all available space in the room where these two women were living. The cigarettes were valued at about $2,800 and the duty on them amounted to $1,022.

In addition to the fine Mr Winter ordered the cigarettes to be confiscated.

## Condition Still Serious

The Chinese woman who was found poisoned in an abandoned house at the Peak yesterday was still in a very serious condition, according to a report from the Queen Mary Hospital this morning.

The woman together with her husband, Ng Sai-mok, 20, were found by the police in a dying embrace, as a result of what is believed to be a suicide pact. The man died shortly afterwards.

# Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., S/S Hu Men/Lee Hong.
China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

By Air

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., S/S Hu Men/Lee Hong.
China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Malaya, Burma, 9 a.m., S/S Hai Hing.
Japan, 10 a.m., S/S Tasman.
Formosa, 2 p.m., S/S Fakhol.
Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Yochow.
Philippines, 2 p.m., S/S Tricolour.
Indonesia, 2 p.m., S/S Glenlifter.
Canada (Parcels only), 2 p.m. S/S Bougainville.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02, "Man And The Earth" Spaniards And Their Olives (BBCTS) (Broadcast For Schools); 6.20, "Southern Serenade"; 6.40, Chan Tsuk Ching And His Hawaiian Serenaders. (Studio); 7.00, "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests. Presented By Pauline Spence. (Studio); 8.00, World News And News Analysis. (London Relay); 8.15, Sonata In D Major (Handel) Recital By Szymon Goldberg (Violin) and Gerald Moore (Piano); 8.30, A Ceremonial Parade for His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (K.C.M.G.) by the 1st Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, recently returned from Operations in Korea. (OB.); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Services Spotlight" By The Band Of The First Wiltshire Regiment. (Relay From The N.A.A.F.I. Club, Kowloon.); 9.40, Interlude; 9.45, "Wednesday Night Feature" "Australian Rhapsody" (BBCTS) A Feature Programme By D.G. Bridson, Music Composed By John Antill; 10.28, Concert By Australian Artists And Composers; 11.00, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report. God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

IF FEATHER WINS THE TOSS:

| | TIMES | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| B wins £ | — | 1 | 7 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| B loses £ | 59 | 40 | 20 | — | — | — |
| Net win or loss £ | 59 | 39 | 13 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Relative chances: | 1 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 5 | 1 |

i.e., there is 1 chance in 32 that Buffer will lose £59; there are 5 chances that he will lose £39; there are 10 chances that he will lose £13; there are 10 chances that he will win £32. Averaging these chances.

**Buffer stands to win exactly £4.**
*London Express Service.*

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Trench mouth. 2. The South Sea. 3. Spanish. 4. Omega. 5. Acts of Parliament passed in the reign of George III, appointing the Prince of Wales (afterwards George IV) to the Regency during his father's mental incapacity. 6. That part of the Atlantic Ocean lying between England and Wales and Ireland and S. of Scotland.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith


"You mean to say your husband can cook, do washing and clean house, too? What an ideal love match!"

# *Mr U Tat-Chee Received By Queen Mary At Marlborough House*

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 8.

**Mr U Tat Chee, leader of the Hongkong BIF delegation, was received in audience by Queen Mary at her home, Marlborough House, this afternoon.**

Mr U's visit to Marlborough House was the outcome of a misunderstanding which resulted in his absence when Queen Mary called at the Hongkong stand at Earl's Court last week to receive an antique blackwood table inlaid with Mother of Pearl, which he had asked her to accept. As previously reported Queen Mary insisted on returning to the stand when she learned a mistake had been made. By then Mr U had left to keep another appointment.

Queen Mary today received Mr U to thank him personally for the table which is now in the hall of Marlborough House. Her Majesty, who is a keen collector of Object d'Art, told him how much she appreciated his gift.

She asked many questions about Hongkong particularly with regard to the Colony's trade and industry and expressed her regret that the unsettled conditions of the Far East have given rise to many problems. She also asked about the Hongkong stand at the BIF and was pleased to hear that enquiries from all over the world continue to pour in daily.

Queen Mary then conducted Mr U round Marlborough House. She showed him many of her art treasures and explained with particular pride the origin of those which came from China. Some of them, she said, were presents; others she had bought herself. After showing Mr U the garden of Marlborough House Queen Mary received Mr E.G.A. Grimwood, Director of the London office of the Hongkong Government.

When Queen Mary heard that Mr U had been too busy during his previous visits to see many of the famous sights of London, she urged him not to miss the opportunity this time.

"It is one of the happiest days of my life," Mr U told me as he came out of Marlborough House half an hour later.

Printed and published by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.